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THE CROW

THE CROW WILL SPEAK THE TRUTH AND THE TRUTH WILL MAKE US FREE

Vol. III No. 15 | Written for and by Greater New Haven, Connecticut's Black Community | August 13, 1970 | 20 Cents

(Left to right) Jim Jones, Alderman, Hank Parker, head of the Democratic Alliance and Vernon Moore, former director of the Black Coalition rap during the aldermanic August Session.

Directors Air Gripes About Black Coalition

A strongly worded letter requesting the resignations or immediate removal of several members of the Black Coalition's executive board was received by chairman Joe Harris. the mailing of the letter was announced at a press conference held at the SNET Community Room in the Dixwell Plaza on Aug. 4.

Then the directors of several neighborhood corporations took the Coalition to task for what it called the Coalition's misdeeds in the community.

Six demands were listed in the letter.

1. the immediate reinstatement of Vernon Moore as Executive Direcror of the Black Coalition.

2. immediate removal of the following members of the Executive Board: Don Ogilvie, Ruth Robinson, Robert Bowles, Ed Grant, and Courtland Wilson.

3. reorganization of the Black Coalition, setting up new priorities and a broader decision making body, ie. opening the membership and elections to all black people of the New Haven area.

4. all financial transactions of the Black Coalition cease until these internal matters have been resolved.

5. dissatisfaction with the role which the Yale Council on Community Affairs, and Yale in general, in the black Coalition.

The directors urged that they be in on the selection of the chairman of the Yale council.

"We further ask that all business leaders who have any involvement with the Black Coalition stop all dealings with it until its internal problems have been resolved," they said.

"If these problems are not remedied in the future, we will have to find some means of expressing black needs other than through the Black Coalition, ' they continued.

The letter was signed by Roger Everson, Robert Sams, Willian Gray, Herbert Johnston and Yvonne Morant.

As of press time, the Coalition had not responded to the charges.

In light of the charges against the Black Coalition, the Crow will publish a two part series dealing with New Haven's Black Coalition and the New Haven community. Associate Editor R. Douglas Greenlee will give an intimate view of the organization since its inception in December 1967.

22nd Ward Chairman John Smith has stated that "the 22nd ward has been insulted by the failure of Rep. Bruce Morris to show up at our ward meeting on Aug. 5."

Smith noted that the meeting was called specifically at Morris' request to allow him to address the ward.

"The people in our ward made an effort to come to hear what Mr. Morris had to say, and he showed how little he cares about the people by failing to come to meeting he requested."

Smith added that "if Bruce Morris is no longer caring to represent us, as his failure to appear would indicate, then we will have to find ourselves a new State Representative."

People Decry Treatment By City Hall Officials

A group of teachers, community leaders, parents, and members of the Federation of Teachers from Newhallville, along with supporters from others neighborhoods, sat in at City Hall at the end of July. They are supporting two Lincoln-Bassett teachers who were disciplined by the Board of Education for allegedly taking part in a boycott at Lincoln-Bassett on May 29.

According to Berine Silva, chairman of the Education Committee of the United Newhallville Organization (UNO), the group of concerned citizens came to City Hall at 8:30 a.m. to support Craig O'Connell and Gaetano Parillo, the two teachers invoved in the controversy. O'Connell and Parillo were to have a grievance hearing on July 30 by the Board of Education called it off because it would not allow all witnesses to be present during the hearing.

The group then peacefully attempted to ask Major Guida as an ex-officio member of the Board of Education, and as Chief Executive, to direct the Board to hold the hearing at that time with all witnesses present during the proceedings.

Guida refused to meet with the group officially, and reportedly "ducked out the fire escape" to avoid confronting the group in the Aldermanic Chambers. Instead, a city official was designated to talk to only two members of the citizens' group The citizens' group turned down this proposal.

"Guida's response was a direct insult to all of us," said Silva. "At this time, we feel a need to bring the Major's response to the entire community. Everyone should know of his refusal to meet with a responsible group coming to him with a community program."

"If this is the Major's response to people coming to him with legitimate complaints in this city, then how can he profess to be the Major of all the people?" Silva continued. "How can he ignore people that come to him with problems?"

The group continued to meet through the early afternoon, while Silva and four others went to WAVZ and to air their complaint against Guida's actions. An interview was taped with Silva at WNHC radio.

At that time, Silva announced that members of the citizens group will contact their alderman and attempt to get a response from them. Alderman Fred Wilson attended the group's meeting in the Aldermanic Chambers for a short period.

On Monday, August 3, Silva was allowed to speak to the full Board of Alderman. He mentioned the "hot" times in Hartford. He also mentioned the Middlefield Rock Festival. He stated, that we here in New

continued on page 3

Moore Urged To Run For State Rep

A group of Hill community worker have come together to urge Vernon Moore, the former director for the Black Coalition and a past director of the Hill Neighborhood Corporation to run for State Representative from the 105th district.

The group consists of Joe Jones, Willie Counsel, Dave Nehring, Curtis Belton, Emmitt Thompson, Willie Smith, Ron Wesley, Lawrence Easton, Tommy Battle and Nelson Ray.

The group cited many reasons why they are dedicated to having Moore run for state representative. It is felt by the group

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Bernie Silva, director of the Vanguard Teen Center of Newhallville, was granted time to talk with the Board of Alderman on Aug. 3. He said "If some people in this city don't start looking at the problems of the city, it will make Hartford look like nothing."

Golfers Coming For UGA Tourney In This City

The Knickerbocker Golf Club of New Haven will host the United Golfers Association's National Tournament starting on Aug. 17 at the Orange Hills Country Club and the Alling memorial Golf Course.

About 400 golfers are expected to take part in the tourney. Top prize in the pro category is $1,500 and one of those expected for the event is the defending UGA champion Jim Dent of Atlantic City, N.J.

During the progress of the tournament, the host is sponsoring several events for the visiting golfers, their families, and the New Haven community.

The Knickerbockers have been pushing since 1966 to have the UGA event staged in New Haven. Finally, their dream has come true. The club plans to give New Haven a week to remember.

Black Republicans

The Connecticut Federation of Black Republican Clubs is beginning its work across the state. The group met recently at the home of William D. Graham in Milford. At that time, Black Republicans from New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport and Norwalk were represented. Those interested in joing in New Haven are urged to contact John C lark Jr. of Rock Creek Rd.

Welfare Rights Group

About 100 members of the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) celebrated the group's fourth anniversary with a demonstration in front of the Connecticut state capitol.

The women members of the Connecticut chapter of the NWRO said their demonstration was for a greater say in government welfare policies. They also denounced the Nixon administration family-assistance program now before Congress as an "ill-fare bill."

Sportsmen's sportsmen...When they are not making sporting arm, Winchester employee members of the Knickerbocker Golf Club are promoting the United Golfers Association National Tournament at New Haven. Some 350 golfers are expected for the August 17-20 event to be staged at both Alling and Orange Hills courses. The Knickerbocker Golf Club is hosting the event. Keeping their eye on the ball and the tournament are from left, Sam Kearse, Elliot Dixon, John Fairley and William Wilson.

Friends and neighbors enjoy a free barbecue at the Dixwell Soul Station on Dixwell Ave. In the midst of the crowd is Glenn Williams, one of the WYBC-fm Soul Brothers. Sam Peterson holds a hot dog at the left.

Garvey Festival Coming, To Newhallville Area

The Malcolm X Cultural Development Program in cooperation with the United Newhallville Organization is sponsoring a week of free programs and events entitled the "Marcus Garvey Festival". The festival, August 16 thru 21, will consist of bus trips, dances, drama presentations, movies, guest speakers, talent shows and more.

These events will mark the culmination of the Newhallville Cultural Development Program.

The festival will open Sunday, August 16, with a free bus trip to Harlem for the purpose of participating in the Marcus Garvey Parade. Buses will leave from the U.N.O. building 179 Shelton Ave. Interested persons can contact Rodney Oliver at 777-5341 to confirm their transportation.

Monday, August 17, will be Gospel and Spiritual Nite. National entertainers as well as local groups will hold an open air concert for the public. An added attraction will be teachings by a minister from the Muslim Mosque.

On Tuesday, August 21, the Malcolm X Basketball Game will be played outside in the Vanguard Teen Center Court. Following the game will be a block dance with music provided by the Souls of Distinction.

The city-wide teen talent show will be held on Wednesday, August 19. A $100.00 prize will be given to the first place winner along with records and clothes for other winning contestants. There will be a dance with a live band after the talent contest with one of the WYBC soul brothers as the M.C.

Thursday, August 20, the Vanguard Teen Sisters do their thing with an African fashion show, coupled with a drama performance. This will be held behind Martin Luther King School located at Dixwell Ave. and Ford St.

Also there will be free soul food. Three films, "Off the Pig", "Stagger Lee", and May Day Three" sponsored by the New Haven Chapter of the Black Panther Party; and in closing a block dance with music by the Exotic Flames of Blackness.

The finale will be Friday, August 21. Students from the Malcolm X Cultural Program will demonstrate African Dances, perform a play, and exhibit African Art. The Yale Black Ensemble will present "Black Celebrations Three."

The high point of the evening will be Leroi Jones with his reknown Spirit House Players. The Au Naturels will provide music and song for the dance following the performances. This program will also be held behind King School.

All events will be free and open to the entire New Haven area. Most events will began around 7:00 P.M. Flyers and posters will be distributed to give complete and exact information about time and place of each program.

For further information call Burrell Billingslea at 562-0151 ext. 537 or Gregory Moore at 787-6571 ext. 252.

Moore

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that, through the process of political patronage, machine politics, and top heavy political parties, black people receive very little political representation and power. This powerlessness has no place in the 70's, they state.

Covert disfranchisement by a sophisticated system that is supposedly bent against such occurences is as wrong as Mississippi sheriffs blocking the entrances to registration offices, they continue. The group is for change, a change from the old order.

Black people should select the people they want to represent them and their interests, said the workers. The group not only wants black participation, it wants power for black people in the political process.

Moore has the backing of many of his peers, says the group. In his tenure with the Hill Neighborhood Corp. and with the Black Coalition, he has gained the respect and admiration of peopel throughout the city. Moore will be a candidate of his people and not a puppet of the politicians downtown, says the workers.

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(Left toright) Joe Lieberman stands with Joan Jenkins and Ray Harris of the 20th ward who recently endorsed his candidacy for State Senator. Lieberman faces a primary in Sept.

Joe Lieberman Decries State's Short Sight

Joseph I. Lieberman, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 11th district, assailed the 1969 State Legislature for what he termed "short rang economy and misplaced priorities" in failing to allocate sufficient funds for program s like the Hill St. John Day Camp, which was recently forced to curtail operations from lack of funds.

"The situation with the St. John's Day Camp is a classic example of the misguided thinking that underlies the past legislature's budget. The money allocated for highways was more than ten times that allocated to the Department of Community Affairs for human resource and development programs,' Lieberman stated.

"In an effort to make the budget appear smaller, the legislature underfunded such important programs as the day camp, and it is now the children who must suffer from such short range economy measures and misplaced priorities."

"It is this kind of irresponsibility which must be readicated from the legislature. New Haven and the state of Connecticut need legislators who place more concern in the people and less in building more highways. As a member of the State Senate, I would give highest priority to funding human resource programs such as the St. John Day Camp.

Camp Funds Short, Invitation Issued

F iday, ug. 7 as Cmmunity D y at Hll St John Day C mp in M odus. Parents, community people, local services agencies and business leaders were all invited to spend the day at the camp. It is the hope of the camp's director, Rev. Daniel Collins, that the people taking part in these activities will see the importance and the needs of the camp.

Hill St. John is far from being financially secure. It remains to run on what has turned out to be "promised funds." AS to be "promised funds." As far back as July 27. The camp was promised monies that were to be received immediately. Each community corporation was promised $6,600 which, in the Hill, was voted to g o to the camp by the Hill Planning team.

As yet, these monies have not been received. No one knows of tje ,pmeu jas beem receoved if the money has been received from Hartford.

For this reason, the camp has forced to curtail part of its activities. Only those children who are able to get to the camp's offices on Columbus Ave. each morning are making the trip to the camp daily, meaning a reduction in enrollment of nearly sixty children.

A Newhallville parent added, "We have been here many times, and he refused to see our elected representative. I have been insulted by this!" She was referring to an occasion when Major Guida refused to see alderman Gwen Newton (D-21), who is head of the Aldermanic Committee on Education.

Later Mayoral assistant Bill O'Connell spoke to the increasing angry group. Silva spoke breifly, again explaining the group's concerns. "We are trying to stop these kinds fo trying to stop these kinds of things from happening. We are tired of seeing good teachers being intimidated.

"Guida's election platform said he'd do something about education, and that he wanted community people to get involved with their schools, and that teachers should bet involved with the community.

"We're here because we care about the education of the kids, and because two good teachers are being crucified.

People

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Haven were able to avoid an open confrontation on May Day. But the people who really did the work never received any credit, he continued.

Several teachers criticized, John Murphy, of the Major's office sensitivity and for his condescending attitude toward the group. It was reported that one city official called the group a "mob," in spite of the fact they were peacefully assembled in the Aldermanic Chambers. One teacher commented, "Now, I know why people riot. What else can they do when the system refuses to even listen to legitimate complaints?"

A life-long resident of New Haven who said he has taught here commented, "I know the Major is busy, but he could have found time. It's tantamount to his completely ignoring us. I am surprised at Bart Guida. He used to be a community man himself."

Leroy Gomes Flays Expenses For Downtown Colisieum Building

Aldermen Leroy Gomes (D-19) has cited the New Haven Charter as "obligating the Coliseum Authority to present a financial statement of its assets and liabilities, receipts and expenditures, and a schedule of its bonds and other obligations with in two months after the close of the fiscal year," which ended in June.

Gomes waged a floor fight in the aldermanic session on Aug. 3. over what body should investigate the Coliseum Authority's request for an additional $3.5 million authorization and requested that a special commission be set up to investigate the Authority's expenditures.

The Board of Aldermen agreed to create a "committeeof the whole" to investigate the situation behind closed doors.

"The information we have required to be made public according to Section 19-14 of the New Haven code," Gomes noted. "If the Authority does not make the figures available withing this month, it will have violated the terms of the city code."

Gomes has also called upon Mayor Guida, as chairman of the Coliseum Authority, to appoint " a blue ribbon committee composed of officials and citizens" to investigate the Coliseum before any additional bonds are approved.

"If in fact the cost of the Coliseum has been underestimated, it is time that the taxpayers know how much it is going to cost them. It must be determined how much expense the city is in a position to undertake, given the present fiscal crisis in which New Haven finds itself."

"As the city charter states, the city is entitled to know the entire financial picture, and it is time the Authority publish this information as it is required to do. Once we at least have this minimum information, we can begin to make some decisions regarding future funding of the coliseum."

Rogers Blasts Gomes For His Senate Support

Alderman Leroy Gomes urged the board to create a special committee to look into the costs of the coliseum, now under construction. Before the end of the meeting, the board decided to create a committe of the whole to handle the matter behind closed doors.

Stanley L. Rogers has written a letter to Alderman Leroy Gomes in reference to his support for Joe Lieberman who is running for the Democratic nomination for State Senate from the 11th district.

He said "...I view with consternation the fact that you and others who are repeatedly referred in the news media as 'Parker Democrats' have chosen to ignore the candidacies of two qualified black candidates and fallen in line behind Mr.

"I am not savings that Mr. Lieberman is not qualified , far from it, but Ido feel that I am better equipped to represent the 11th district which contains almost all of the New Haven's black population," he continued.

Rogers chided Gomes for losing sight of what's below him. "We must work to promote the welfare of all black people, not just those who have achieved minor political success and apparently are over awed with the white liberal element that attempts to exploit black people for its own purposes."

Scranton Parents See Little Change At School

The inadequate physical conditions of the Scranton school continue to concern parents and nommunity residents. Although the school has been opened for a summer recreation program, a recent tour by a group of community residents has revealed most of the problems protested in a June boycott still exist.

Parents began voicing their dismay at the state of the school, early in the spring, when Mrs. Geneva Boykin, President of the PTA, sent several letters to the Board of Education protesting the worsening conditions. After receiving no response, Mrs. Boykin expressed her dismay to the parents. A group of four parents then went to tour the school themselves.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Henderson, one of the parents, described the building as being in a generally "nasty" condition. She noted that there were many broken windows boarded up, peeling paint, exposed radiators, dirty and inadequate bathrooms, broken-down wooden staircases in the rear and other unsafe and unhealthy areas.

Following the tour and the lack of response by the Board of Education, Scranton parents and the Dwight Concerned Citizens Education Committee met and drew up a list of seven demands and called for a boycott. The parents insisted on the immediate closing of Scranton and the current lab Scranton and the installation of mobile classrooms, the abandonment of the current lab school system at Scranton, the involvement of the PTA and neighborhood education committees in hiring new teachers for the area schools, the dismissal of a special education teacher who was accused of manhandling a student, restoration of the $50,000 cut in the school budget, evaluation of the Focus Program, and immunity for boycotting students.

The parents then began a boycott of the school Monday, June 8, resulting in only 20 out of 580 students attending school the first day. Mrs. Marian Taylor, Secretary of DCC stated that the boycott also had teacher support. Although they are forbidden to boycott, 90 per cent of the teachers expressed support by donating money to feed boycotting students.

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Stir Caused By July Un-Meeting

Step Four of the grievance procedure meeting called for in the contract between the New Haven Board of Education and the New Haven Federation of Teachers was scheduled at the board on July 30. This was done on the request of the Federation on behalf of Gaetano Parillo and Craig O'Cconnell.

The board was prepared to handle the matter as it had handled all other step four grievance procedures. As is stated in the preamble to the grievance procedure in the contract, they are informal, confidential proceedings; the informal and confidential nature is for the protection of the grieving parties and the federation has hertofore insisted on adherence to this principle.

The federation appeared July 30 with approximately 20 persons, most of whom were not affiliated with the school system, and prepared to proceed. Board President Lawrence Garfinkel then met with Federation representatives and explained again the confidential, informal nature of the grievence procedure and the Board's position concerning spectators.

He stated that witnesses would be called when requested. After numerous caucuses, however, the Federation request4ed a postponement of the hearing because they wanted all witnesses and their lawyer present during the entire hearing.

This request was denied, the Federation was asked to proceed with the hearing but refused.

GOTTA GET RID OF THE HANGUPS

At this stage of the game, THE CROW is not goint to take a stand in the "intra-family" argument in which New Haven Blacks are now publicly engaging. We do admonish the parties, Vernon Moore, the Black Coalition, the neighborhood corporations and all others invlolvedto work for the good of the entire community.

We, here at THE CROW, advocate the calling of a "family" meeting on the present matter now, with subsequent meetings on other vital issues later.

We say that the faimily is the backbone of the American society. Many things are settled there, because there is a head and discussion among the members and a kinship working. The innercity desperately needs to become a family, too, now, now when its sorely needed.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

On the morning of Aug. 7th upon entering the courthouse, I was, as usual welcomed by th e Panther Party members who had by now, come to know amd recognize me. The members and other had always made it possible for me to get a seat as a disinterested party to the processes of law and justice.

The courtroom was extremely limited as to spectator seats, even though, at times, in th4 even though, at times, in the press gallery, there were many seats left without occupants.

I have been to juror selection five times and I got in four times, but I was late five minutes the last time. There was no recess that day so there was no way of getting in. I got into the murder hearing one day in the last week of July on Wednesday -- nothing really happening.

On Aug. 7th, I was offered space up front to get in. At this time , a guard with an American flag on his armsleeve came over. He grabbed my arm and told me to go to the end of the line. I told him to take his hand off me. He finally complied. By this time, words were engaged in by the male members in line. The male members told me to get in the line.

The woman attendant, with four others backing her up, said. "that's O.,. there are 30 persons, she won't get in."

I told them I would move when I got ready and were they intent on starting an incident."

I moved on this point, very much upset. In the exchange of words, I was informed that the judge would not allow me in the courtroom because I had made some lines on a piece of paper, supplied by a court attendant. Whe n I asked him for a piece of apaper.

I, therefore, assumed one was allowed to write in the courtroom.

The whole atmosphere of the court proceedings, from this taxpayers' point of view , is oppressive, depressive, and not at all a democratic courtroom.

Clara S. Furbert

Dear Editor,

Last month, June 18, an assembly of hot, tired, and subdued New Haven teachers voted almost unanimously to reject a contract proposed by the Board of Education and not to work next fall without a contract.

As one of the dissenters to that decision, I feel that the teachers and people of New Haven should reflect on the implications of that vote; for the "no-contract, no vote" resolution clearly states what the teachers would be striking against, but it makes no mention of what they would be striking for.

The vote was strongely influenced by the ferocity with which the Federation officials were able to manipulate teachers' feelings against the Superintendant of Schools. One way in which this was done was to promise that the State Federation would continge to conduct a campaogu in Connecticut labor circles to have him declared a persona non grata.

And then the Fedefation pressed for rejection of the content of the proposed contract hardly at all on the grounds of the con- for the reason that the Board of Education's negotiating team had behaved cavalierly and had negotiated irresponsibly.

This choice of reasons was necessary presumably because the Federation's proposals, never available to the teachers in full detail as were the Board's stood at least as far, if not farther, than the Boards proposals from the compromise state. Around this usual situation of the distance between proposals, an unusal and disturbing situation arose: negotiations between the Federation and the Board broke down, or perhaps they never really got off the ground.

As far as I can judge, it seems that both sides have contributed to the impass in negotiations and each foolishly has tried to pin the blame on the other. The Board, in feigned exasperation, presented the teachers with a final "take it or leave it" contract. The Federation, in feigned righteousness, campaigned for a vote they were sure would be a rejection of that contract.

On balance, the gamesmanship of the Board seemed to be dictated by some of the necessities imposed on management such as the June 30 expiration of the present teachers' contract. The gamesmanship of the

Con't on pg. 23

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

HIGH TAXES: What Shall We Do About Them?

Doris Duncan
9 Hazel St.

"Taxes are high now due to the fact that inflation is here. Believe me, it really is here. In order to live, you have tc make a large salary because prices are so high even to live."

Tony Gomez
22 Tilton St.

"Taxes, being a necessary part of our governmental system, don't bother me too much except when I do not see the direct benefits of their usuage, i.e. the war, poverty programs, and all things necessary for the benefit of black people. We talk about increasing foreign aid without first taking a look at the needs of our urban cities. I would rather have a good place to live instead of those taxes being used for some foreign country's paved road, which is being used to transport weapons that eventually kill our men in Viet Nam."

Cathy Brown
239 Sheffield Ave.

"They are really high and I wish something could be done about it. No matter what you make, one still has to stretch to make ends meet."

Edward Franklin
Dixwell Plaza

"Sure. Taxes are necessary for collective living and to tell the truth, the only thing I notice on my check stub is the 'net pay'. The one thing is clear, black people do not benefit in proportion to the taxes we pay."

MOVIE REVIEW

This movie is not in New Haven as of this review, so you'll have to keep this review in mind for a while.

First of all, let me say that Godfrey Cambridge had done it again. It is a tribute to him to have two great movies out at the same time. He has every right to gloat at other black actors who haven't really lodged their protest with this society--because Godfrey, to a certain extent, is the spook who sat by the door of acting. He has managed to bring some real thinking and changes to the kind of black movies we have been forced to watch.

What he does is slip seemingly harmless movies pass the white establishment, like what I was saying about "Cotton comes to Harlem" in the review of that movie. I was explaining about that communication system black people have. Our bro--thers like Godfrey have learned to send us messages through the white controlled media. They did it in "Cotton" and Godfrey Cambridge does it again in "Watermelon Man."

In "Watermelon", Cambridge does it even better. He cloaks the real deep message of this film with a light almost silly plot about some white joker (Who Cambridge plays as a white man) who turns black. This white guy is a real racist, always making with the race jokes and doing stupid things like racing the bus half way to work. This guy is an insurance man with a home in an all white neighborhood and a wife and two kids.

Now, all of a sudden all of this is changed--he turns colored and all hell breaks loose. They try to use him to hustle insurance on black people they offer him $100,000.00 to leave the neighborhood (Which he does). His wife and children leave him and he is constanly being accosted by a sexy (so called) white girl in love with black men.

The acting in this movie was, for the most part, so bad that the other players who starred in the movie names just slipped my mind. These was an old favorite, Mantan Marlyn, who you'll remember from old Charle Chan movies, the driver, Birmingham Brown. He had a small part, but I liked him 'cause he always reminds you of what we had to come through in order to get to "Cotten" and "Watermelon".

For the most part, this movie will not do too well at the box office, but those of you who do venture out physically, do so mentally also. Go deeper than the bad acting on the part of jealous white actors. Yes, go deep into the making of a black man. When you see the flick, you'll know what I'm talking about.

The ending is a masterpiece of blackness---you'll see. One other point, the make-up job in the movie (on Cambridge to make him appear white) is very good, for one, I'm surely glad it was only the movie makers' magic and not real magic. We need more Cambridges'.

Never put off til tommorrow what you can do today!

The F.B.I. And The Panthers

BY WALT MUCKLE

The city of New Haven, Conn., in the past few weeks, has been a stage for a tragic yet comedic drama of death and subterfuge. This action takes place in the trail of the "Black Panthers."

Our illustrious F.B.I. leader, J. Edgar Hover, has labeled the Panthers as "the most violent and revolutionary force in the country today." This, was done in spite of the most active, not now to be called "Mafia" or organized crime.

This group of persons which has managed to steal 30 billions of dollars aways from the tax rolls of our treasury, causes death to selected and disfavored members, provides herion and other forms of drugs to teenagers, corrupts politicians, corrupts politicians, controls elections and many yet to be named crimes. Still, the F.B.I. has never classified the Mafia as the most destructive force.

Many southern Congressmen have been known to take the oath of white supremacy as required by the K.K.K. These same men sit on law making committees that control the lives of white and black folk alike. None of these men have ever been called traitors or bigots.

It is believed that 3,000 or more black folk have been killed in the past years by white K.K.K. night riders. Virtually, none of these men have ever stood trial for their crimes, nor have they ever been hunted on mass or shot up by the F.B.I.

Racist Governor George Wallace used tactics, heretoforce unheard of in this country, to win a state office and upset a national election. His rabid rantings on blacks vs white sounded very much like the mouthings of Hilter on Jew vs. German, some 25 years ago. Like Hitler, George Wallace would not hesitate to put every black man, woman and child to the sword. Has any F.B.I. leader or official ever branded George Wallace?

How is it possible that a small National group like the Panthers can be so powerful as to upset this country so terribly, that it must be so powerful as to upset this country, to win a state office and upset a national election. His rabid rantings on black vs white

sounded very much like mouthings of Hilter on Jew vs. German, some 25 years ago. Like Hitler, George Wallace would not hesitate to put every black man, woman and child to the sword. Has any F.B.I. leader or official ever branded George Wallace?

How is it possible that a small National group like the Panthers can be so powerful as to upset this country so terribly, that it must be so powerful as to upset this country so terribly, that it must be so branded by our highest law enforcement body? Certainly, the difference can't be their racial composition. We all know that under the fabric of our laws justice must be metered out impartially to all citizens, black or white.

During the weeks leading up to the trail, every newspaper television or any other communications media, has tried the Panthers as murderers and racists. "They must be be put down to make our country safe for law and order", but apparently not justice, law and order.

The irony of all this palaver is that the Panthers have not been indicted for killing a white person, but one of the Panthers own members. Up until now, blacks have occasionally killed each other through local arguements or misunderstandings. Most every innercity has had a killing of some sort, over a weekend, in the heat of the summer, perhaps. In any case, eth-

Con't on pg. 22

SCOPE

by Monte Bailey

In my three years at Brown University, I have seen many "radical" students and faculty members protesting the school's investments in Chase Manhattan Bank (which in turn has heavy investments in racist South Africa). I have also seen other demonstrations (at Brown) calling for the boycott of every product from grapes to toilet tissue, because to buy these products is supporting the "oppressive, racist, bourgeois, pig-infested cesspool called the American capitalist system".

Inevitably, according to current "radical' thought, the whole American economy can be put into jeopardy and corporations will be obligated to do business in a more philanthropic manner if the boycott is successful. T contunue to buy these products of" opressive American capitalism" makes one an oppressor, just like the captains of American capitalism" makes one an opressor, just like the captains of American industry who produce the products through exploitation of the helpless worker.

Most American business has compassion only for profits. If to be humanitarian was profitable (only for "public relations" is it now), then Americ-business would worry everyday about the welfare of people. But this is not the case.

Many, I dare say most, Americans are not humanitarian, since to be concerned about every oppressed person on this earth, would prevent them from enjoying much of the wealth this country has to offer. And these "most" Americans include the protesters themselves!

I mean.....I actually dug, this one girl protesting Brown's South African" investments". I wouldn't have noticed her, if it weren't for her diamond engagement ring, her gold wedding band, and her Volkswagen.

(I don't have to mention the fact that South Africa is the largest producer of diamonds and gold, and only second to Rhodesia in production of chromuim, which is used to make chrome for automobiles.

She is just as much an oppressor of South African blacks as Brown University!

Comparable is digging the spectacle of protesters making protest signs on paper or cardboard produced by paper manufacturers who are more likely destroying more timber every year than all the American forest fires could ever destroy in five years.....or after protesting, demonstators dropping in the Student Center for a cup of coffee imported from some Latin country where the indigent coffee pickers are surely oppressed by American coffee companies.

To live in America is to be an indirect "oppressor" of some sort. Those who argue that American business and other institutions are profiting from the world's suffering must realize that they are really guilty of the same "crime".

As long as they use the product produced by American business. Black Student Unions are being almost hypocritical if they cry for more black sch-olarship money from colleges in one breath and condemn those same colleges for making money from investments in companies the Black Student Unions deem "oppressive".

One cannot wholeheartedly condemn Senator Eastland for his oppression of sharecroppers if he is wearing the latest style in cotten shirts, made especially by Gant Shirtmakers.

Virtually every American is an indirect oppressor. It is a human condition. It is a conflict that exist in this modern society. The same applies to social, political, and some economic institutions in American life. I'm not expressing "what should be" but "what is".

I do not claim to have a panacea for this condition. The best one can hope for is partake of what America offers for survival and comfort only. The target of change should not be to destroy those institutions that are of worth, but to depend upon some assiciation with American business for financial solvency.

The real target should be American companies that depend mostly on oppression of people to realize a profit for itself. Those are the real oppressors.

For every university that withdraws its funds from Chase Manhattan Bank, there are a dozen other investors waiting to take its place. Then the university is bankrupt (or at least will have little or no endowment, but Chase Manhattan is still alive and well.

It would be better to try to force Chase Manhattan to rid itself of South Africa, rather than to have some private college or worthwhile foundation get rid of Chase Manhattan or criticize someone for buying a wedding band.

"Indirect oppression" is a scapegoating game and is not getting at the source of oppression. Pressure must be put on businesses that are the direct oppressors or viable alternatives must provide product and profit to the American people and institutions in order to insure their survival and comfort.

Monte Bailey

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Pictured above are members and coaches of the R.A. Civitello, team which recently took first place in the Martin Luther King Memorial Little League's second round of play. The Tigers will soon cross bats with the West Shore Dodgers who won the first round of play in the King League.

New Haven Needs More Recreation, Says Lieberman

Joseph I. Lieberman, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 11th district, has urged that additional recreational programs and facilities be developed in New Haven, particularly for young people during the summer months.

Lieberman noted that according to a recent study done by the Community Development Action Plan, "less than 20 per cent of the Department of Parks and Recreation budget has been allocated for recreation programming, as distinguished from the improvement or maintenance of parks and public facilities.'

"The funds allocated by the city for community services have also been cut by more than 10 per cent "Lieberman stated. "It is obvious that the financial burdens of the city prevent it from allocating sufficient funds for recreational activities for its citizens, and it is therefore necessary for New Haven's state representatives and sentors to see that the necessary funds are allocated from the state to allow for the programs and facilities which are especially important for innercity neighborhoods.'

"Emergency funds must be allocated to pay for additional staff, preferably teenagers in need of summer employment as well as trained personnel, to supervise tennage and elderly drop-in centers and neighborhood recreation programs for children."

Lieberman suggested that more widespread community participation be encouraged in planning policy for leisure time activities.

"Too often leisure time programs are uninteresting or irrelevant to the population to which they are directed. This is another reason why employing neighborhood people to staff these programs would be beneficial not only to those bing employed but to the city as well."

Lieberman also urged that more adequate parks and other facilities be developed in inner-city areas "within safe walking distance of major residential areas.'

"A need that has largely been unmet is for neighborhood swimming pools. There should be several pools built that could be used year round easily accessible to inner-city neighborhoods. With the pollution of our beaches, many residents have nowhere to swin during the hot summer months," he said.

Lieberman pointed out that a public marina and community boating and sailing facilities should be created to utilize New Haven's harbor.

He concluded, "we cannot depend solely on the city to support these programs, but must seek state and federal assistance to enable the city residents to enjoy the recreational facilities and activities they deserve.'

Coach's Corner by Sam Burrell Jr.

Walt Shelton is a serious young man with one goal in mind. Shelton is determined to help the Southern Connecticut State College football team get back on winning ways. Southern Connecticut suffered its worse football season in the school's history last fall.

Shelton and his team-mates are well aware of this point and need no reminding. This is one reason why the Plainville resident is not setting any personal goals for the coming season. His goal is to try and help the team improve on last season's record.

Walt is a former all-state halfback and scored 11 touchdowns for Plainville in his senior year. As a freshman at Southern, he was the team's outstanding runner. As a sophomore at SCSC, he started every game for Harry Shay's Owls. He scored six touchdowns in his first varsity season. Walt weighs 190 lbs. and stands 5' 9". He can do the hundred at 10.2.

Southern was belted in a preseason scrimmage with Yale and then lost its opener to the University of Maine. According to Shelton, the team was not able to come back.

This year, Southern opens against a less potent team in Maine Maritime Academy. Shelton feels if the team can pick up this initial win, this will give them the impetus necessary for a winning season. The fleet-footed halfback will play the season one game at a time but admits he's looking forward to the Central Connecticut game.

Last year's Central team was the first team to defeat the Owls since 1954.

In Shelton's senior year at Plainville High, he was scouted by both the University of Bridgeport and Southern Connecticut. He finally decided to enroll at Southern because of their fine physical education program. Besides playing football, Shelton runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes for the SCSC track team.

After graduation, Shelton will be looking for a teaching career and hopes it can be in the New Haven area. He would also like to stay in football in some capacity by playing a few more years, and then turning to coaching

The star halfback has the highest regard for head coach Shay. This relationship started when the Owl mentor first scouted Shelton and the relationship hasn't diminished.

This Summer Walt is working as a linemen with the Telephone Company. His nights are spent running and playing pick-up basketball. With this type of off-season training, the Southern speed star will report to preseason camp in excellent shape. Aside from working for his degree, the most important thing in Walt Shelton's life is football and specifically the September 26, home opener against Maine.

WALT SHELTON

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WELCOME GOLFERS

THE HOT BOX

THE WORLD OF SPORTS TODAY
BY BOB GREENLEE

Aug. 17 - 21, the Knickerbocker Golf Club will host the United Golfers Association's National Tournament at the Alling Memorial Course and the orange Hill Country Club.

The Golf Tournament will be a feature attraction for area golf fans. The Knickerbockers plan a host of other events to coincide with the tournament.

The Knickerbocker Golf Club was founded in 1944 by a group of fellows who had a common interest in golf and social affairs. During that time, golf was a closed club to black players at the white owned country clubs, but the first founders of the Knickerbockers pushed forward in their desire to play the game.

James (Red) Adams was nominated as temporary chairman of that group and later became the first president of the organization. Mrs. Mary Brock, wife of the current president of the club, thought up the name for the club, which included both male and female members.

Currently, the Knickerbockers is an organization of about 80 golfers, both male and female. There is also a Junior Assoc. with about 20 members.

The Knickerbocker Golf Club has sponsored an annual one day open tournament for the past 20 years. Some of the big name black golfers that have played in this tournament are the late Ted Rhodes, Charlie Sifford, currently with the Professional Golfers Assoc., Pete Brown also on the PGA Tour, former middle and welter weight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, Althea Gibson, the former Wimbleton Tennis Champion, who is now on the Ladies Professional Golfers Assoc. tour.

Some of the 400 golfers expected for this year's tournament include Ray Botts, who is currently on the PGA tour, James Black, former PGA pro and UGA winner in 1968, James Dent. At 27 years old, Jim has a very bright future before him. Also scheduled for the event is Bill Bishop of Philadelphia, current Knickerbocker Open Champion and golf pro at the first black owned country club in the USA, the Greater Philadelphia Golf and Country Club.

The most significant thing about the Knickerbocker Golf Club now that the PGA has opened its ranks to black golfers is that it can serve as a training ground for young black golfers who aspire to cash in on some of that lucrative money on the PGA tour. Of course, it isn't always easy for black players to get backers, but given time and exposure the golf flood gates may be opening up as did baseball, basketball, and football.

Some of the other non-golfing events planned by the Knickerbockers include the following:

Monday, Aug. 17 - tours of the local night spots.

Tuesday, Aug 18 - Splash party at the Midtown Motor Inn, teens 5 -7 , adults 7 - 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 19 - Dance and floor show at the Park Plaza, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 20 - luncheon and fashion show at Midtown Motor Inn, 1 to 4 p.m. and evening tours and night clubbing.

Friday, Aug. 21 - awards night and dance at the Elks Club, 8 to 1 p.m.

For those area golf bugs who want to enjoy a festive week, the UGA 's tournament will be the event of the year.

Pictured above are members and coaches of the West Shore Cleaners Dodger team, which won the first round of the Martin Luther King Memorial Little League. The Dodgers will meet the R.A. Civitello Construction Tiger team for the League Championship and the winner will play in the District IV Little League Champions Tournament.

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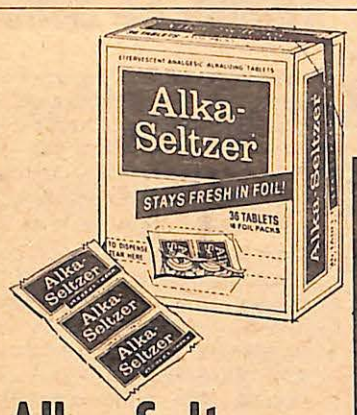

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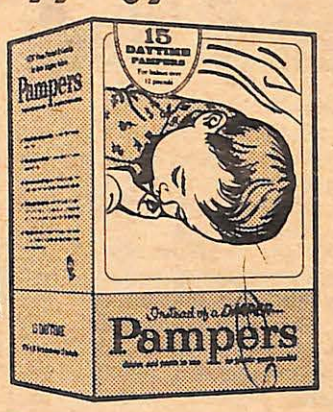

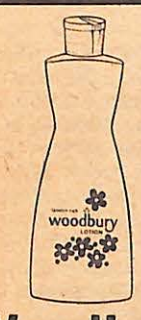

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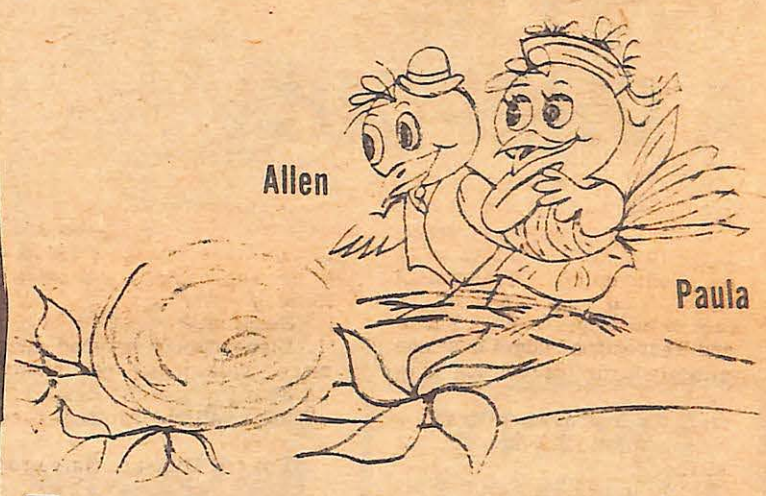

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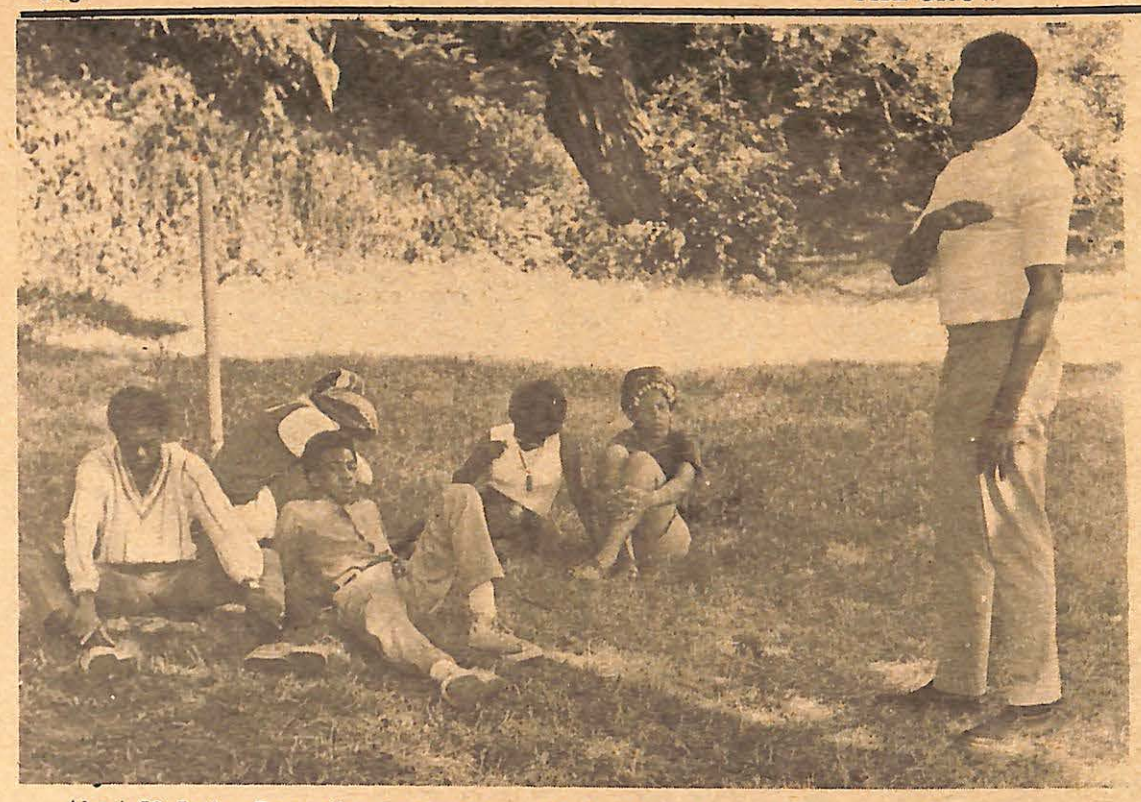

About 50 Junior Recreation Leaders have spent an intensive week of training under the guidance of the city's recreation department. They will now become junior instructors at the city's day camps and playgrounds. Pictured above are (left to right) Anthony Rose, (standing), Sam Dixon, Lucretta Moye, Joseph Stuart, Debby Bryant and Denise Coles.

Stull Chosen To Plan School Newhallville

Stull Associates, Inc., the architects selected by the New Haven Board of Education and the United Newhallville Organization for the new middle school in the Newhallville area, has demonstrated a proven ability to work with community people in the planning and construction phases of various building projects, according to Board and UNO spokesmen.

Established in July of 1965 to provide a vehicle that can "eliminate wide technological and ideological gaps existing between development groups and their architects' . Stull Associates designed the first and only fully owned and operated ghetto banking facility in the country, the Unity Bank and Trust Company in Roxbury, Massachusetts.

The firm designed the Community Building in West Haven, Connecticut, and is responsible for the rehabiltation of the oldest remaining Sears Crescent building in the Government Center in Boston where it is prime architect for the "Infill' housing program. The firm is involved in a joint venture with Architects Collaborative in the Quincy School Complex, a "total community' project, and is principal architect for the Blackstone Community School on the South End Urban renewal area of Boston.

Don Stull, principal and owner of the Boston-based fim, has indicated that he intends to train and hire local people for skilled positions, as he has done in the past. Stull feels community input has been particularly effective in the planning of the Harvard Afro Center, the Northeastern Afro-Institute, the Harriet Tubman Community Center in Boston and both the Blackstone and Quincy school projects.

The systems approach and use of precast materials will be beneficial to New Haven for two reason, according to Stull. It will be more economical and will provide for greater -minority employment opportunitites.

Accoding to Alphonso Tindall, one of the board members who surveyed some of the firm's projects, Stull's work speaks for itself. "He has the ability, the experience, and the capability of working with community people. Furthermore,' he adds, "it's significant that a Black architect will design at least one of the many new schools New Haven has built in the recent past and is planning now."

UNO spokesmen Bernie Silva said, "The thing that impressed me most about Mr. Stull was his attitude toward community involvement and community input and also the fact that by taking the information from the community and incorporating that into the reality of a structure is what the community is talking about.

"He is an architect who saw the need to find new methods to communicate with the community," Silva went on. "I get the feeling that he can relate to groups of community folks. I don't see myself or the other representatives as the sole contacts. In some cases, he might be meeting with other groups on certain issues. If we have ideas, I think Stull will be challenging them so we can get the very best."

Silva also referred to Stull's proven ability as an architect, his dynamism in dealing with people, and the work others have put in on this project. "An important thing I'd like to mention here is the credit that should go to the Board and the community people who have sacrificed so much and anguished over this for the past months,' Silca said.

In commenting on the planning for the school, Board President Lawrence Garfinkel said," I'm very pleased at the opportunity to work with the community people who have worked so hard on this."

Dodgers Win Title In League Playoff

The West Shore Cleaners Dodger Team has captured the Martin Luther King Memorial Little League Championship playoffs by beating the R.A. Civitello Construction Tigers in the best two of a three game series 8 to 0 in the first game and 5 to 4 in the second game.

Now the Dodgers will prepare for the forthcoming district IV Little League Tournament of Champions in which the champions from other member leagues participate.

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NAP Reports 29 Calls During Week Of July

Paul Capra, Director of the New Haven Neighborhood Ac-96-Howe Street, announced a week's results of the program's "action telephone line."

The Center received a total of 29 calls during the week ending July 15. Concerned with citizen complaints or requests for information, they covered the following categories: rentals, 6; housing repairs, 4; jobs, 4; debris, 2; street lighting, 1; transportation, 1; telephone company billing, 1; consumer protection, 2; psychiatric services, 1; tree limbs, 1; financial assistance, 1; and general information, 5.

Of the 29 cases, 16 were completed and the rest are still being investigated by Neighborhood Action Center staff. The total number of call received by the Center since its opening in April is 335, 292 of which have been successfully followed up and completed.

A typical case this week concerned a New Haven tenant who called to complain about roaches and rats in her apartment. As the tenant had called the landlord about alleviating the problem with no success, a staff member of N.A.P. called the landlord.

With some initial difficulty, he agreed to have an exterminator go over the same day. When N. A. P. called to verify the agreement, it was learned that the landlord had sent a teenager with a spray can of insecticide. N.A.P. then called a city agency which had previously closed the case thinking that the owners of the building had complied the agreement.

The agency then called the landlord, who said that the teenager with the spray can was only a "preliminary spray," and informed him that a licensed exterminator would have to be sent to do the entire building. The landlord agreed and N.A.P. called later to verify that the agreement had been fulfilled.

The New Haven Neighborhood Action Program was organized and sponsored by Connecticut Action Now, Inc., a state-wide non partisan, nonprofit organization committed to the involvement of citizens in social and environment change.

Fire Prevention, Theme At School

Younsters at the Dwight School Summer Studies Program were greeted by Fire Chief John Smith on July 13 as pat of a fire safety program which included films on fire prevention a fire engine. Sponsored by the New Hven Junior Fire Department under the direction of Lt. Robert Gilhuly, the program was first in a series which will be given at all summer schools and playgrounds in the city during the summer months.

According to Raymond Carton, building leader of the Dwight summer program, over 130 summer program, over 130 children participated in the event, which included a talk on fire safety by Lt. Gilhuly and two Disney films, "Fire, What Makes it Burn?" and "Donald Duck's Fire Survival Plan.' In addition, the children received fire prevention coloring books and crayons.

The New Haven Junior Fire Department Program is funded through a grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation which designates one city in each state as a site for the program.

Oriental Lodge No. 6, Prince Hall Masons, recently elected now officers at the Masonic Temple, 106 Goffe St. Elected were, Clayton Gillian, senior warden; Benjamin Byrd, worshipful master, and Russell Taylor, junior warden.

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800 Students Working In Career-Oriented Jobs

Cooperative efforts of city, state, and federal agencies have made it possible for over 800 stkdents in New Haven high schools to gain employment this summer in career oriented jobs related to their school programs. The Summer Neighborhood Youth Corps In-School Work Study Program which is operating in New Haven is presently providing work opportunities for over 800 studnets between the age of 14 and 18, according to Isadore Wexler, Supervisor of Center Education for the New Haven Public Schools.

The program is unique in that it is a joint effort of various governmental agencies. Funded through the Department of Labor with CPI as the local funding agency, the program is operated by the Education Department of the city. It is designed to provide summer employment for youths from low income families.

Emphasis in employment is on career oriented occupations that can be related to learning experiences in the classroom. One group of students in involved in a joint curriculum development effort with high school teachers; another group is putting science to work as hospital aides and lab assistants. Other positions filled by youths in the program are teacher aides, library aides, receptionists, and similar jobs. The students are located at city agencies, hospital, neighborhood corporations, day care centers and similar non-profit organizations.

One hundred of these jobs resulted from a cooperative effort on the part of the National Alliance of Businessmen, The New Haven Fundation and the Mayor's Office. The Department of Labor agreed to match private sector funds raised by the NAB. Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida's Summer Program Committee requested the matching funds from the New Haven Foundation which resulted in the 100 jobs for New Haven youth.

High Schools Open For Registration

The guidance departments of the city's three high schools have announced plans for registering new students and transfer students in preparation for the 1970 - 71 school year.

Registration for Lee High School will be held Aug. 24 through 28, from 8:30 to noon. Students wishing to register are requested to call 562-0151 ext. 895 or 897 for an appointment.

The Wilbur Cross guidance and administration offices are now open to register new students. Those interested are requested to call the same number, ext. 477 for early appointments.

Hillhouse High School registration will also be held Aug. 24-28, from 8:30 to noon. Students are requested to call the city number, ext. 398 for appointments.

All new students and transfers are requested to bring transfer cards and report cards from their previous schools as they are required for registration.

Stash

Your

Trash

Summer Program Shows Children World Around Us

The second half of a ten-week Summer School Program at the Children's Center, 1400 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, began last week "with new emphasis on the world around us", according to recently appointed Program Supervisor, Robert Dellert.

The Program began on June 29 and will conclude September 4. Opening with a one week orientation, the first five weeks were "scholastic in nature and intellectually enriching," said the Center spokesman in charge of the educational endeavor. Mathematics, remedial reading, and langauage arts were taught in the mornings while afternoons gave vent to self expression in woodworking, physical education, arts and crafts.

The youngsters ranging in age from ten to sixteen received instruction and engaged in projects in creative use of wood, fabrics, leather and painting, interspersed with visual education motion pictures."

The "world around us' theme, which highlights the last four weeks of the program, introduces mid-weekly trips to historic and human interest places. It involves a combination of on-grounds and off-ground activities in participation and spectator sports anf recreation. On grounds field and court, supervised play included shuffleboard, horseshoes, basketball, softball, football, soccer, frisbie, track and field events on fair weather days.

On rainy days the program is conducted in the Community Building gymnasium and the six Residential Treatment cottages with physical education, calisthenics, volleyball, basketball, billiards, pool, pingpong, chess and checkers, plus a Monday night feature length movie. Some of the youngsters went to YMCA camp for a week and the Center provided each with fishing poles.

Trips have been scheduled to orient the youngsters in point of interest both in and out of state. Among them were visits to West Point Military Academy, Lake Compounce Amusement Park, and a New York major league baseball stadium. Each trip is planned for a full day and included box lunches for all 54 participating children children and their staff supervisors.

Future trips for the remainder of the Summer Program are planned to Ocean Beach, Sturbridge Villiage; a tour of Hartford, including Constitution Plaza, the studios of WTIC-Radio and a Channel 3 telebast. In the final week is a sightseeing New York trip, including a ferry boat ride and visit to the Statue of Liberty.

The entire program is administered by a youthful Summer School Staff of college juniors, seniors and recent graduates in cooperation with the Children's Center professional social workers in charge of Residental Treatment. Supervisor Robert Dellert reflected that "The program would welcome, for this and next year, the interest and influence of industries and the communities whose children it serves to further the weekly trips to points of interest."

THERE'S BIG GAME... IN THE THE CROW

IS THIS BLACK ENOUGH FOR YOU?
THE AFRO SWAP SHOP
53 DIXWELL AVENUE

THIS BLACK SHOP IN THIS BLACK COMMUNITY, CAME HERE TO SERVE OUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS SO BE BLACK, BE BEAUTIFUL, WEARING AN ORIGINAL FROM THE 'AFRO SWAP SHOP.'
PROPRIETOR: MR. JOSEPH HARRIS
10 TO 10 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CALL: 562-4502 OPEN 10 TO 2 ON SUNDAY

The Total Community In Health: Black Brothers Rap To Teenagers

The Hill Health Center was host to about 50 brothers and sisters from Roxbury and Boston on July 18. The group was a part of the Black Big Brother Alliance Medical Science Program from that area. They spent the afternoon viewing what is being done in health in the Hill.

Upon arriving in New Haven, the group toured the facilities at the Hill Health Center on Columbus Ave. They then heard a panel of people in the health field. Later they broke into smaller discussion groups.

Abou Rowe is the administrator of the Medical Manpower Program, Big Brothers Alliance in Boston, while Pat Coggins of the Health Center made arrangements on this end.

The panel discussants were Rudy Sellers, Director of Health Education for the center, Dr. Augustus White, Associate professor of Orthopedics of the Yale Medical School, Dr. Marshall Holley, local obstetrician and gynecologist, Roger Everson, Director of the Hill Neighborhood Corp., Grace Stuckey, chairman of the Hill Health Board and Ward White of the Yale Law School.

Sellers told the group that if the consumer is on the top in health services, then we are talking about restructuring our whole impersonal inhuman quality of the present system of health care in America.

Gus White talked on sickle cell anemia, "the black man's disease". He told the groups that we easily know "what team we are on, because we all wear the same uniform (skin color)". But, the man continued, that scores no points. We must be physically fit to play the game.

He went on to say that ten per cent of the black people in the United States carry the sickle cell trait in their blood chemistry. This trait and the accompanying conditions can cause death. He advocated genetic counselling and research in this area.

talked about community involvement in health.

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SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The time is coming when the black man will no longer be able to make the claim that he doesn't have the opportunity to educate himself. South Central Community College has been in the New Haven community since the summer of 1968. Since that time the school has increased its enrollment to over 1200 students. The most important fact to be considered here is that while the College has been rapidly growing, the percentage of black students has not been growing at the same pace. The current enrollment of black students is approximately 20 percent and it is felt that this number must increase.

Faculty members at the College are concerned, administrators at the College are concerned, the President of the College is concerned; it is time now for the people of the New Haven community to demonstrate their concern by taking an interest in the College and by helping themselves th this greatly needed opportunity for educational advancement.

The following ad lists some of the reasons why South Central Community College should be a primary consideration for those who wish to further their education:

ITS OPEN DOOR POLICY MAKES IT AVAILABLE TO ALL

IT'S INEXPENSIVE

IT'S LOCATED WITHIN THE NEW HAVEN COMMUNITY

IT'S ACCREDITED BY THE CONNECTICUT STATE BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

FOR ADMISSION ALL THAT IS NEEDED IS A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA OR A STATE EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA

South Central Community College offers programs in liberal arts and sciences, business, accounting, secretarial science, early childhood education, food service management, and this year has added the individualized study program for those who may need aid in developing their basic skills.

THE COLLEGE HAS AN EXCELLENT AND CONCERNED FACULTY

IT HAS A HIGHLY QUALIFIED COUNSELING STAFF

THE COURSES AND THE CURRICULUMS ARE RELEVANT TO COMMUNITY NEEDS

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE IS A NECESSARY PART OF THE NEW HAVEN COMMUNITY.

The three New Haven high schools have a total black enrollment of over 50 percent. With an institution like South Central Community College readily available and accesible to each and every high school graduate, there is no reason why the student population at the College cannot more closely reflect the population os the city. The College is here and the time is now.

Registration begins August 24 and ends August 28. Classes begin August 31. The Admissions Office will accept applications up to and including the time of registration. If you have any further questions to ask, please call South Central Community College, office of Admissions at 865–2161 or drop by the office at 869 Orange Street and discuss the possibilities of your college future with one of our counselors or Admissions' officers.

There will be a meeting of all interested parties at the College Administration Building on Friday, August 14, 1970 at 6 p.m. If you haven't picked up an application and spoken with a member of our staff, you should attend this meeting.

REMEMBER YOUR EDUCATION IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

ADMISSIONS POLICY?

The College uses the "open door" which means that if you have a high school diploma or a Connecticut State Equivalency Diploma, you can be considered for matriculation. College Board scores, class rank, or your High School curriculum will not determine whether or not you are accepted.

CURRICULUM?

South Central Community College will admit you to the program of your choice after you have had the opportunity to think about and discuss with our staff what you are looking for.

Courses of study offered are:

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
Humanities Math Science

ACCOUNTING, GENERAL BUSINESS
Secretarial Science Business Systems
Insurance Management

Early Childhood Education
Food Service Management

OPPORTUNITIES AFTER GRADUATION?

Transfer—

South Central students have transferred to many places, among them:

Northeastern University
Southern Conn. State College
Central Conn. State College
New Haven College
Western Connecticut College
University of Tampa

South Central is just beginning to send its students on to four year colleges. Numerous schools both in and out of state will be searching for good students many of whom will come from our College.

Career Opportunities—

City agencies
Area industries
New Haven Board of Education
Privately operated nursery schools
State day care centers

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

	First Semester	*Second Semester*
Full-time student	100.00	80.00
Part-time student (more than 1 course)	72.50	62.50
Part-time student (one course)	65.00	55.00

CAN I GET HELP IF I NEED IT? Yes.

The College offers:

Tutoring
Counseling

- academic
- transfer
- employment
- personal
- placement
- financial aid

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

It is College policy that student activities will move in whatever direction student interest takes it. Some activities which are presently underway:

Mixers
The Prom
Newspaper
Yearbook
Basketball Team
Sigma Zeta Chi Fraternity
Spanish Club
Track Team
Baseball Team
Intramural Sports
Afro-American Society
Italian American Society
Swimming
Ski Club
Cheerleaders
Drama Club
Golf Team
Tennis Team

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

New Haven, Connecticut

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
865 ORANGE STREET

REMEMBER YOUR EDUCATION IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY !

Task Force On Law Issues Call For Access, More Room, Better Press

The Task Force on Law and justice of the greater New Haven Council of Churches has issued three "cals" concerning issues in the trial in New Haven on murder charges and other charges of members of the Black Panther Party.

The task force statement called on Connecticut Governor Dempsey and Commissioner of Corrections Mac Dougall to allow pretrial detainees "generous access to persons whom the detainees deem important to their well being, including friends and physicians of their choice."

The second "cal" of the task force was on Judge Harold Mulvey to move the Lonnie McLucas trial "immediately to the largest available courtroom." The task Force stated: "Numbers of people who wish to attend this trial have been unable to do so because of the small size of the courtroom.

This limitation offends the spirit of the Constitutional right to a truly public trial.'

In it's third "call', the Task Force described much press and media coverage of the Panther case as "prejudicial to the defendants" and requested local press and media coverages of the Panther media "to set a precedent for the nation by preceeding any story about arrests or trials with a statement analogous to the warnings found on cigarette packages.'

The Task Force suggested the following as such a statement:' All persons are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Nothing in this story should be considered as evidence against any person."

Speaking in the Council of Churches Information and Communication Center at 53 Wall

Speaking in the Council of Churches Information and Communication Center at 53 Wall Street, Merold Westphal, local Baptist layman and spokesman for the Task Force, described the goals of the Task Force it-

continued on page 14

Defense Coalition Endorses Suit For Medical Aid For Panther Now

The Coalition for Defense of the Panthers has given its support to the lawsuit in behalf of Margaret Hudgins, one of the eight New Haven defendants who is a member of the Black Panther Party.

The other groups supporting the action include the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Health Policy Advisory Committee, Women's Liberation Movement, Black Panther Party, and individual medical personnel-both M.D.'s and others.

A spokesman for the Coalition said, "Members of the Coalition have visited Commissioner Ellis McDougall about the Horrible conditions of pretrial detention imposed on the Black Panther trial defendants, but we were only sent back to State's Attorney Markle who said it was up to the Commission of Corrections".

"Our system of assuming innocence until proven guilty", the spokesman went on th say, "is breaking down." "Not only the news media, by the continuous reporting over a period of fourteen months, but also the whole Corrections system in the State of Connecticut are set up to assure that the defendant's pride, dignity and sense of personal worth are sufficiently broken down by the time of the trails to make prosecution and a finding of guilt easier."

"The Coalition for Defense of the Panthers", he said, supports the suit regarding the right of a detainee to her choice of doctor in receiving medical care". The statement of the group endorsed the statement issued July 24 which was endorsed by the other organizations and individuals mentioned above.

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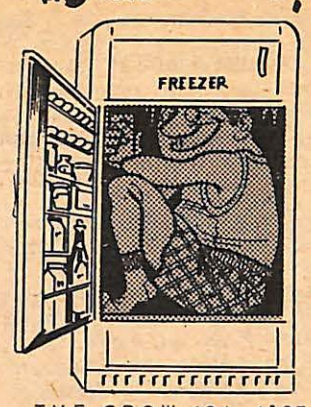

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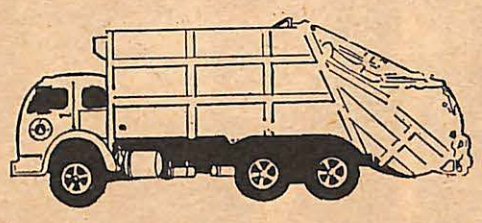

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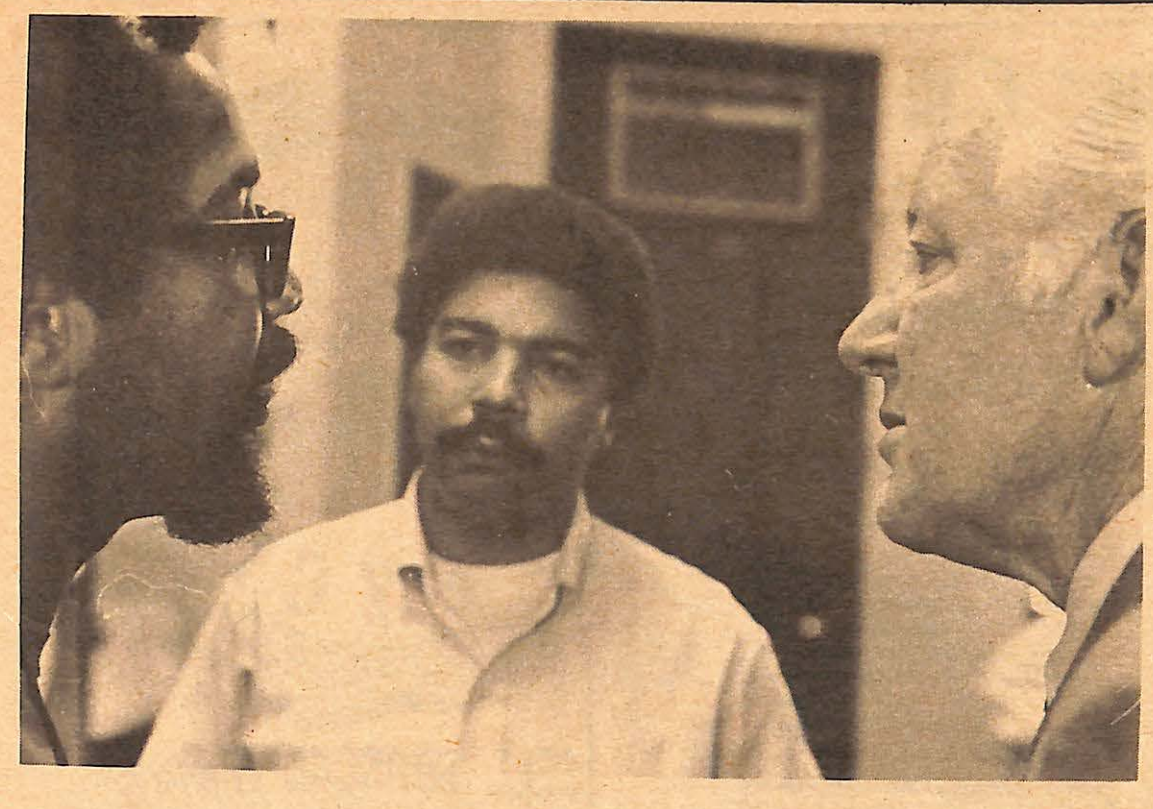


Ben La Frazier (left) tells Senate hopeful Al Donahue the facts of life in the ghetto as Mike Benjamin looks on. The visit with NARCO was one stop on a tour of the hill neighborhood which Donahue made last week.

Al Donahue Speaks On 'Climate Of Unconcern'

Last week's disturbances in asbury Park, N.J., are an omen of what will be happening in other cities this summer because of the Nixon administration's "abondonment of the ghetto as part of its 'Southern strategy,' "according to Alphonsus J. Donahue, Domocratic candidate for U.S. Senator.

Emphasizing that he cannot condone violence in any form, Donahue said the New Jersey outbreaks nonetheless demonstrate "what will happen when people see little in Washington other than a long string of unfulfilled promises.

"Not since the '20s have black Americans taken so bleak a view of what federal policy and programs hold out for them.

"The complaint of 'no jobs, no housing,' heard so often in Asbury Park,' he stated, "is replicated a thousand times over in cities and rural areas across the nation. Minority people in Connecticut are feeling the same kind of administration squeeze.'

Instead of trying to close the economic gap between Negro and white Americans, Donahue said, "the President is allowing it to widen. He and his aides profess concern, but the pursuit of Southern votes comes first.'

Symbolizing "the climate of unconern" whith blacks, the party-endorsed candidate said, is "the administration's failure to name a Negro to a Donahue/ Nixon's southern strategy single major policy - making position in a year and a half.

"Black leaders like James Farmer, in second-level positions, have joined the chorus of discontent, and others like Samuel Jackson have been disciplined for speaking out too loudly on black problems and needs."

Donahue declared that "the administration's failures do not justify the violence that marked Asbury Park and will echo in other cities this summer.

"But when no serious effort has been made to redeem a long chain of implied and expicit promises, we can understand what happened in New Jersey, even if we do not agree with it," he said.

On a national basis, the Senate nominee only about 60 per cent of the figures for whites.

Black leaders, he added, have "lost faith in extravagent promises made a year ago by administration spokesmen concerning job opportunities and 'black capitalism.' The black community is almost completely alienated from the administration."

Donahue said responsible Negro leader do not demand "preferential treatment." But they do ask, he added, for "the razing of discriminatory barriers and the openign up of opportunities long closed to their people.

"This is the only moral course," Donahue stated, "and one to which I am deeply committed."

Ward Announces Support For Two

The Democratic Ward Committee in the 22nd ward voted on Aug. 3 to endorse the candidacies of Joe Duffey for U.S. Senate and Joe Lieberman for State Senate in the 11th district.

Ward Chairman John Smith expressed his own support for Duffey and Lieberman and indicated that he plans to work actively on both campaigns.

"I have foloowed Duffey's campaign with interest and have appreciated the high level he has maintained in speaking to the issues that affect our state and community." Smith noted.

"Too often the representatives we elect come to the people only at electon time and turn a deaf ear to us the rest of the year," Smith added. "We as a ward want to support candidates who will listen to our problems and who will work for us in return for our working for them.

"Both Duffey and Lieberman have long associated h
have long associated themselves with the struggle for a new politics that allows for the people's participation in government. They have shown they are concerned and will listen to the problems of the working man and the poor." working man and the poor."

A Citizens for Duffey Committee in the 22nd ward has been formed to coordinate Duffey's campaign in the ward and includes Ward Chairman John Smith, Alderman William Jones, Eunice Jones, Mrs. Floreen Sheets, Don Saliers, Jim Hunter, Dan and Luellen Lucid, and Mrs. Julia Berger.

Mrs. Cloud Forced To Quit Chairlady's Job

New Haven Alderman William Jones (D-22) blasted U. S. Senate candidate Edward Marcus recently for "using arm-twisting pressure tactics on our ward chairlady, Virginia Cloud, to force her to force her to support his simultenous bid for U.S. Senate and State Senate and State Senate."

Jones referred to the fact that Mrs. Cloud had endorsed Joseph Lieberman for State Senate in the 11th district in June along with Ward Chairman John Smith but that two days ago she switched her support to Marcus for "any office he might seek". presumably U.S. Senate and State Senate.

Last week, Lieberman was endorsed by the 22nd ward Democratic ward committee at an open ward meeting.

"At a ward meeting last night Mrs. Cloud resigned from her position as chairlady of the ward," Jones related. "It is no coincidence that her resignation comes two after her so-called endorsement of Marcus for 'any office'. Actually, it was the pressure which Marcus has put Mrs. Cloud under that has forced her to resign."

"During his campaign for U.S. Senate, Ed Marcus has harped on the pressure tactics used against him on behalf of Al in Hartford, but he turns around and uses the same sort of tatics upon returing to New Haven. It is shameful that our chairlady should have to endure these kind of tatics and consequently feel forced to resign her position."

John Smith Blasts Sudden Removal

22nd Ward Chairman John Smith has announced today that he has been removed from the Democratic Town Committee "at the instigation of (U.S. Senate candidate) Ed Marcus, who is using the same boss tactics against the people of New Haven that he claims were used aganist him at the Hartford convention."

Smith explained that when originally appointed as ward Chairman last January, he held the position of ward registrar and that at the time he offered to resign from the registrar post so as not to create a conflict of interest.

"I told Democratic Town Chairman Arthur Barbieri, then, that I did not want to be registrar any longer, and he told me to remain as registrar until a replacement could be found. Now I have been told by Marcus' supporters that I am to be romoved from the Town Committee for holding these two positions although the Town Chairman had already given me permission to do so."

Smith added that he was willing to resign as registrar immediately and held indicated his desire to do so last January.

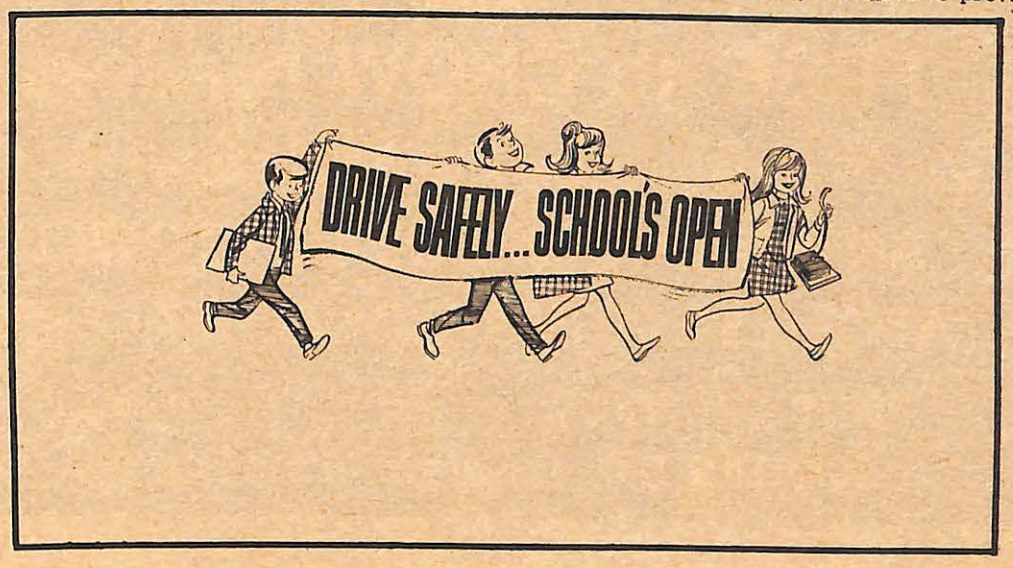
"This move on the part of Marcus and his supporters is obviously designed to prevent me from voting for Joe Lieberman for State Senate at the city convention, since once Marcus loses for U.S. Senate he wants to try to keep the nomination for State Senate in the 11th district, which Joe Lieberman has been working hard to secure."

"I can only say that I regret Marcus' moves against me, but I have the support of my entire ward committee behind me. Marcus can exert pressure all he wants, but I will stand up for what I believe is right. Ed Marcus does not deserve the support of the people of this city for any office. Yesterday, our chairlady resigned under the pressure from Marcus, and now I am Marcus' target.

The new officers of the Widow's Son Lodge No. 1, Prince Hall PHA, assembled after their installation. The officials, are Leroy Peay Jr., warden are Leroy Peay Jr., warden, Louis Cunningham, worshipful master; and David L. Willoughby, senior warden.

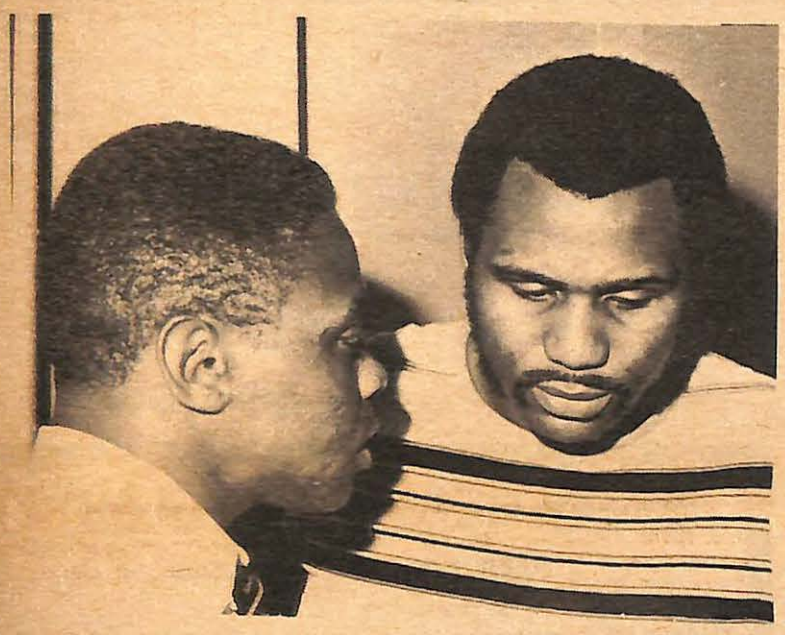
"The mold of a man's fortune is in his own hands".
SIR FRANCIS BACON

Joe Duffey is facing Al Donahue, Stamford Businessman, and Ed Marcus, New Haven lawyer, in their bid for the Democratic candidacy for the Senatorial seat form Connecticut in a primary throughout the state on Aug. 19.



SUPPORT ADVERTISING

Some of Hartford's "finest" march down Main St. in the North End during the riots in that city. Alderman Bill Jones appealed to the Board here in New Haven in their August third meeting to allow the people with frustrations here to talk to the people in power so that this can be avoided.



Alderman Bill Jones talks with Maurice Sykes. Blacks have been rapidly moving into the political arena during the past six months.

Guida Urged To Walk Thru Hill, By Joe Jones Of Afro Society

Mayor Guida was condemned recently for his dangerously misguided priorities" by Afro-American Political Education Inc., a Hill-based political action group.

Joseph Jones, Director of Af-Am, stated, "Mayor Guida spends a lot ot time talking about pollution and the Coliseum, yet he is ignoring the real problems of this city.

"On August 2, "Jones continued, "Guida came out in favor of the Coaliseum Authority's request for a supplemental bonding authorization of $3.5 million. On Tuesday, Guida bragged that "the city has made major inroads into the air pollution problem at a time when many other cities are still facing rising pollution problems.' Doesn't he realize that cleaner air and expensive coliseums will not save a city?

"New Haven needs the Major's influence and commitment on housing, jobs, and education. Without immediate action on these problems and a re-ording of his dangerously misguided priorities, Guida will find himself in charge of a city in real trouble."

In a letter to Guida, Jones invited the Mayor on an inspectour of the Hill. "I urge you to walk with us,' Jones wrote, "and realize how bad the conditions are in our city. You should inspect first-hand what every-day life is like for too many citizens of New Haven. Perhaps then you will realize how irrelevant a coliseum or air pollution seems to so many people in this community."

Afro-American Political Education, Inc., has been working throughout the summer on voter registration. Af-Am has been canvassing the wards in the Hill to encourge citizens there to register and vote.

Tenant Representatives Needed On Board

The Progressive Democrats of New Haven passed a resolution in support of the maintence of tenant participation on the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the city of New Haven.

The resolution stated "Whereas, tenants of public housing have the most at stake in determining those decisions that most affect their lives, there is not only a need, but a necessity that their voice be heard at the highest levels of the decision-making process.

"And whereas, the structure of the Board of commissioners now provides for the filling of two vacancies formerly held by tenants, those vacancies should likewise be filled by tenants of public housing.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Progressive Democrats are committed, as a general policy, to the principle that a maximum the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority should be composed exlusivly of tenants, and at a minimum those two seats now vacant should, in accordance with the precedent already establsished, be filled by tenants from within our city's public housing developments."

city's public housing developments.'

A copy of the resolution has been sent to Mayor Guida, and a petition is presently being circulated to gain support from within and without the Housing Authority for the filling of the two existing vacancies on the Board by tenants.

The seats were recently vacated when Mrs. John Moorker's term expired and Al Rogers resigned to become manager of the West Hills Project. Both were members of the Tenants Relations Committee.

Find Black To Fill Position In City Agency

Alderman James Jones (D-27) has sent letters to Mayor Guida and Mathew Ruoppolo, Chairman of the Redevelopment Agency's board of directors, urging them to fill at least one of the two high level positions of Development Administratior and Executive Director with "a qualified black applicant."

Jones noted that the Mayor is empowered to appoint the Development Administrator and the directors appoint the Executive Director, positions which have recently become vacant.

"Many of the problems connected with redevelopment afect the poor black and Puerto Rican residents of this city,' Jones stated. "It is therefore appropriate that a black be given a high level executive post with the Redevelopment Agency. In this way, the agency can be more sensitive to the need for strict code enforcement, in particular with regard to lead paint, and the need for more low and moderate income housing."

Jones added that if the black po;ulation of New Haven were represented at a high level of the agency, there mihgt be "less friction in the future and better communication between the agency and the community."

"Future redevelopment projects should represent the feelings and the needs of the residents of New Haven. One way to ensure that this happens is by appointing a black to one of these top level positions," he observed.

A man is as old as he's feeling, a woman as old as she looks. MTRTIMER COLLINS, English writer, 1827-1876.

Lieberman Urges DCA Funding For Summer Jobs For Teens

Joseph I. Lieberman, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 11th district, has sent a letter to Leroy Jones, State Commissioner of Community Affairs, urging that appropriations be made for additional summer positions in New Haven "so that those young people who want to work and earn their own way will not be frustrated in their efforts this summer.'

Lieberman suggested that the state fund special summer recreation programs to be staffed by the city's young people.

"The young people now seeking summer employment are capable of making a valuable contribution to our society, if the state will create programs that utilize their talent," he stated.

"One of the most critical needs presently is for a city-wide recreation program which could be run by the city's young people, if funds were made available. This kind of program would benefit not only those in need of summer work, but the many children who are without organized activities during the summer months."

Lieberman pointed out that "with the rapidly rising unemem
ployment rate in Connecticut the lack of summer jobs only compounds the problems of low income families as both the father and his children seek work this summer."

"The funds provided by the National Alliance of Businessmen, thougn generous, are not adequate to meet the need and the pitifully inadequate funds recently appropiated by Congress will not be able to take up the summer job slack. I therefore urge that you make every effort to provide state funding for additional summer jobs for New Haven's young people," he

Working Your Fingers Off?

TAKE A BREAK

READ THE CROW

Neighborhood corporation directors voiced their concern avout the directions and finances of the Black Coalition at a press conference earlier this month. (left to right) Roger Everson, William Gray, Herb Johnston, Yvonne Morant and Bob Sams called for the reinstatement of Vernon Moore as director of the Coalition.

More Elderly Homes To Be Constructed

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for the Ribicoff Cottages Extension, an 80-unit low income housing project for the elderly. Designed by Architect Gilbert Switzer and Associates, the project is being built by Dwight Building Company of Hamden, and will be purchased by the New Haven Housing Authority upon completion of construction.

Mayor Bartholomew Guida addressed an audience of Department of Housing and Urban Development representatives, state and city officials, community groups, senior citizens organizations and representatives of other Connecticut housing authorities. Participating in the ceremony were Housing Authority Executive Director Edward White, Authority Commissioners Clare Casher, Albert Rogers, Dominic Panagrossi, Polly Moores and Mel[illegible] Adams, Alderman James Jones; and the Reverends Richard Wiborg and Thomas Scott.

Parents

Con't from pg. 3

On Thursday, June 11, the boycott ended when Herbert Johnston, Director of DCC and several other representatives met with Superintendent of Schools, Gerald Barbaresi and received written agreement to correct the problems protested.

However, according to Mrs. Trini Hines, President of DCC, atour on Thursday, July 16, revealed no great improvement. There has been no paintings, incomplete scraping of peeling paint, unrepaired windows, inadequate preparation of bathroom facilities, inappropriate attemps to repair weakened wooden staircases used as fire escapes rather than to replace them by weought iron staircases.

Despite this delay, Major Bart Guida, after a personal tour of the school, reconfirmed that all repairs will be completed before the school is opened in September. Moreover, he is also pressing for site selection for the new school so that construction can be finished within a year rather than two and a half years from now.

When the physical problems are repaired, Scranton is still faced with a severe teaching problem. Only five of its 23 master laboratory teachers will remain next year.

Mrs. Merle Boissfere of the Citizens' Commission to Develop Quality Education, stated that the problem has basically occurred because of a misunderstanding between parents, the Board of Education and SCSC. Whereas the parents objected to Scranton being one of only five lab schools, resulting in too many student teachers per class and too frequent turnover of student teachers, they did not object to the entire idea.

Reportedly, the parents would have preferred a revisex program providing for fewer student teachers remaining for longer periods of time so that the day before school ended and encouraged them to transfer to other laboratory schools. Since the principal, Mr. John Weslowski has resigned, Scranton's principal and its teaching staff except for five teachers will be New to the school.

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NEW FALL STYLES AND SIZES
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THE CROW flies again August 27

TASK

continued from page 11

self as "to provide accurate information and a means for dialogue; to help ensure a just and fair trial for the defendants; and to make their pre-trial and in-trial detention as 'humane' as detention can ever be. The Task Force believes this trial demands a thoughtful Christian response."

Westphal went on to describe the activities of the Task Force. Among the activities he described were the Following:

Helping to establish a court-watching program in which volunteer clergy and laymen attend the trial of Panther Trial tend the trial of Panther defendants.

Helping to distribute the "Panther Trial News", a supplement to information about the trial available elsewhere. The "Panther Trial News" a sup-' panther Trial News" is available at Bread and Roses Coffeehouse.

Promoting discussion of issues connected with the trial by means of speaking engagements, panels, forums, and literature distribution prganized in cooperation with the coalition for Defense of the Panthers at 425 College Street.

Encouraging and assisting pastors to visit and minister to the defendants, imprisoned for over a year in pre-trail detention.

Soliciting contributions to alleviate the high costs of legal defense.

Publishing and distributing to member churches of the Council a special handbook concerning the trials.

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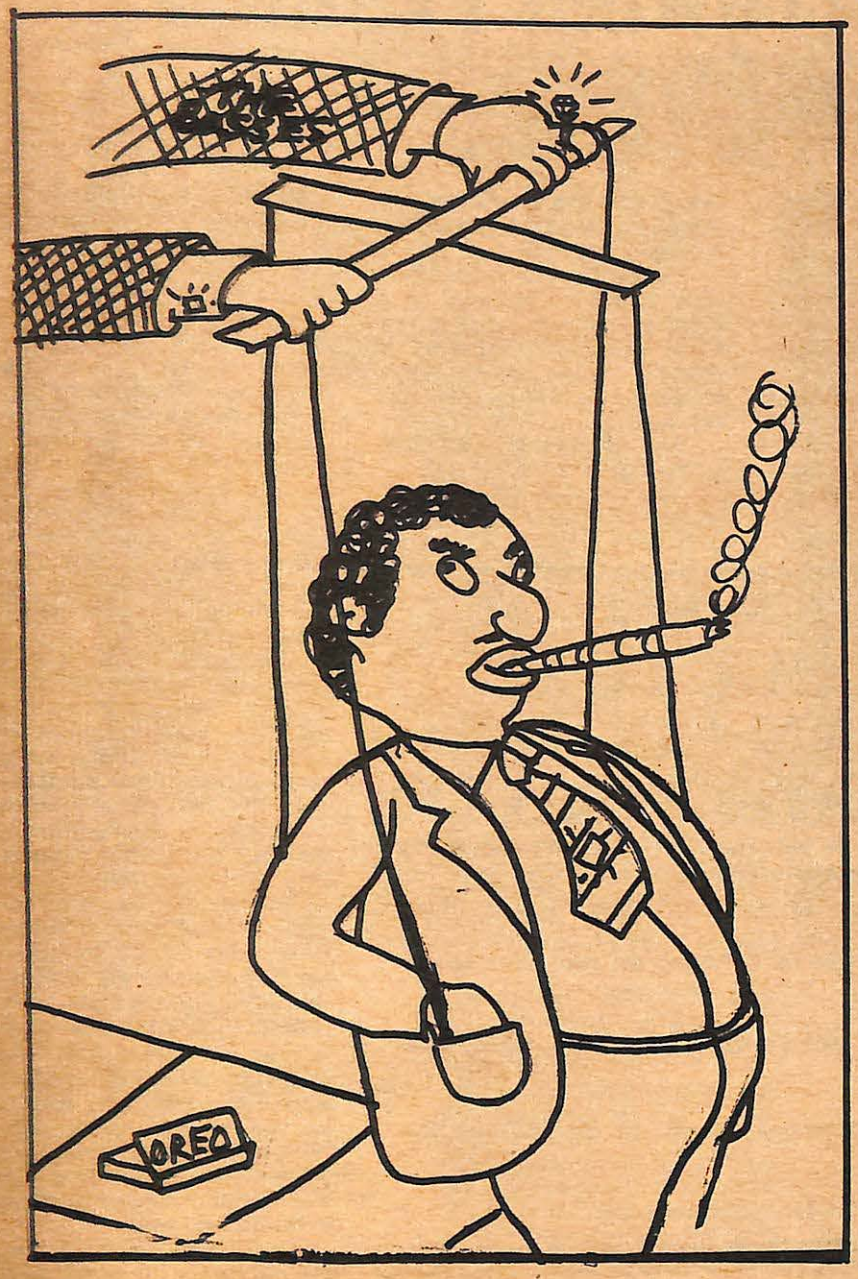

Ques.

WHO'S FOOLING WHO?

Answer-

STANLEY ROGERS AIN'T FOOLING NOBODY!

WE THE FRIENDS OF HANK PARKER AND LEROY GOMES BELIEVE THE COMMUNITY SHOULD KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT THE HATCHET MAN WHO ATTACKED THE INTEGRITY OF THESE TWO LEADERS.

THE STANLEY ROGERS SCOREBOARD

	THE RECORD	BENEFIT TO THE BLACK COMMUNITY
1.	As member of Redevelopment Board, supported Rt. 34, which will destroy thousands of units of Housing of Inner–City residents	O
2.	Supported Coliseum, which will now cost $23 million, money which could have been used for residents of the inner–city	O
3.	Supported State St. Garage, which will cost (many) more millions which should be used for residents of the inner–city	O
4.	Never demanded more low–income housing	O
5.	Never supported publicly Citizen Against Lead	O
6.	Never assisted Division of Neighborhood Improvement	O
7.	Never called for ouster of Mel Adams as head of New Haven Redevelopment Board	O
8.	Never demanded that a black be named to replace Mel Adams	O
9.	When a black man ran for Mayor, Rogers supported Charlie Gill who got 1000 less votes than Hank Parker	O
10.	Supports Guida and Barbieri, not New Haven Democratic Alliance (Aldermen Leroy Gomes, Fred Wilson, Gwen Newton, Bill Jones, Mel Esdaile, Jimmy Jones; Ward Chairmen & Chairladies, John Smith, Joanie Jenkins, Ray Harris and Merdis Jackson.	O
	GRAND TOTAL	O

PAID FOR BY BLACK FRIENDS OF HANK PARKER & LEROY GOMES

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Narco Sponsors Boss-est Dance

Narcotics Addiction Research and Community Opportunites sponsored a dance on Aug. 4 which proved to be one of the most successful events in the Hill, this summer. A crowd estimated near 800 people attended the dance in the Lee high School gym.

The music was provided by "Visitations" and supplemented by the WYBC Soul Brothers who broadcastthe dance live. Prizes in the form of tickets to up coming soul concerts and records were distributed.

The dance was another effort by NARCO to reach the teen group by providing an alternative to the trouble they might otherwise have contacted by 'hanging out' on the streets.

FOLLOWING FASHION

SOME WORDS FROM WILMAROSE

Before Shakespeare, the fashion world centered its attention upong the man. Men were the principal members of those societies and their dress often helped depict their station in life as well as enhancing their appearance.

With Shakespeare and the English monarch queens came a new awareness of the woman and the need to enhance her beauty through apparel. Thus, a fashion equilibrium was established and lasted until the late 1800's when men's fashions fell into a rut and only recently emerged.

Meanwhile, the ladies found their fashions winding and twisting slowly up the tibia and fibula and finally reaching a midpoint on the femur, which brings us to our present dilemna.

The mini versus the midi

The mini versus the midi --

After much consideration, I felt that it might be appropriate to list the advantages of the mini and midi, but after further analysis, it occurred to me that it would be moreeeeee heeee list the disadvantages of the two.

First and foremost, the midi costs more because more fabric, etc. is required, bolder designers are needed and giant advertising campaigns must be launched to sell the look to sell the look to women around the world. The mini cost less, but it harbors some difficulties such as exposure (to cold and the elements) which might well result in costly medical fees for the ladies and undue eye strain for the men.

Both looks are designed for the slender woman of medium height. How many of us fall into this category? Can we afford to wear these fashions, when we jeopardize attractiveness for the sake of fashion?

I think not. Furthermore, if we allow ourselves to be goaded into wearing clothes that fail to enhance our appearance because fashion demands that we wear them we are no better than the monarch who hired two weavers to create a lovely garment for him unmatched anywhere, and was deluded into believing that he had received such a garment when actually he had received nothing from the weavers. His fear of not being fashionable made him put this nothing on and parading in the streets nude.

I am sure that we women will not make ourselves look foolsih just to be "in fashion". We will continue to wear moderate styles by hemming those midis and lengthing those minis to improve our appearance.

HOLIDAY MAGIC DISTRIBUTORS, TYDEAN CO., and LOIS'BEAUTY SALON,

Would like to have you join them for a few hours of fun and information on Sunday afternoon, August 23, 1970, at Holiday Inn Downtown, 30 Whalley Avenue, 4 p.m. until.

You will hear timely tips on grooming for you, your family and your home.

Wigs and hairpieces will be shown, courtesy of Howard Core Enterprises.

There will be prizes and surprises to brighten up the afternoon.

Do come and enjoy these few hours with us.

19th Ward

The 19th ward Democratic chairman and chairlady and the 19th ward alderman announced their support recently for the candidacy of Joseph I. Lieberman for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate from the 11th district.

In a joint statement, chairman Ben Hunter, chairlady Mrs. Lillian Snipes, and alderman Leroy Gomes said, "Joe Lieberman is the only candidate who has expressed his commitment to assist those in New Haven who most need help--this city's poor.

"He has supported the requests made by residents of our public housing projects for additional security and has long shown himself to be responsive to our needs and concerns.

"We consider him to be the most qualified candidate and to have shown the greatest understanding of the problems facing both the city and the state as a whole."

Hunter, Mrs. Snipes, and Gomes are all members of the Democratic Alliance headed by Henry E. Parker.

mocratic candidate for State Senate in the 11th district, urged recently that additional funds be allocated through the Department of Community Affairs to New Haven for "such vital programs as security for residents in public housing projects and for residents in public housing projects and for vermin control."

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Mayor Bart Guida breaks ground for the Antillean Friendly Society complex on Day St. The project will house 31 families. Included in the ceremonies were (left to right) George White of the Antillean, Carmen Romano of the Dwight Project Office, George Travers, Architect, All Cohen, contractor, Alexander Rawlins, founder of the Antillean, Mayor Guida, Burton Pringleton, present president of the society, Earl Williams, attorney, Herman Rawlins, project chairman and Alexander Esdaile of the Antillean.

Summerfest 70 Plans Wrap-Up

Summerfest '70 will wrap up its activities Aug. 28 - Sept. 7 with a gala "happening" on the New Haven Green.

Ted Baldwin, chairman of the Summerfest, and Paul Capra, chairman of the final events, recently announced that the festival committee has been seeking and will continue to seek broader application of the activities and broader participation by all in the festival.

Starting on Aug. 28, tents will hold art. There will also be clothesline displays and daily performances at noon and in the evening in the music shell. The activities will include every media of the arts from architecture to light shows.

Capra and Baldwin said that the Jaycees have sponsored several neighborhood activities helping local groups "do their thing." They also stated that Rev. Dave Nehring and the Christain Community Action Center have been instrumental in reaching many people around the city.

Baldwin and Capra have called for volunteers to help make the final days of the 1970 festival a success.

Volunteers would be welcomed to help cover several hundred display panels with burlap, to help construct various exhibits involving capentry work, and to aid in assembling, monitoring, and dismantling the art displays.

Anyone interested should call 624-8282, 865-3101, 624-0141.

Coffee House Open For Area Teens

Tuesday, July 7th, marked the beginning of NARCO's second teenage summer Coffee House. The Coffee House will open from 7:00 to 11:00 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night. The purpose of the Coffee House is to provide interesting recreational and educational activities for teenagers. There will be free speakers, dances, poetry readings, field trips and refreshments along with a relaxed and informal atmosphere. All for free.

NARCO, Inc. (Narcotics Addiction Research and Community Opportunities, Inc.) was founded in 1966, by two exheroin addicts, as a community based referral, rehabilitation and research center to feal with the problems of narcotic and other drug abuse.

Since 1966, NARCO has served the New Haven and surrounding communities with programs ranging from legal, personal and family counselling to drug education programs for our public schools. The summer Coffee House is merely another portion of NARCO's continually growing program.

The NARCO office and evening Coffee House are located at 216-224 Congree Ave. For further information, call Melvin Jones at 777-7387.

Volunteer Call Sounded For Fish Program

Fish, Inc., is in desperate need of new volunteers. Unless replacements are forthcoming, it will not be able to sustain adequate emergency service in the greater New Haven area. Services included are primarily transportation and meals, but also babysitting and other assistance on a strictly emergency basis. Volunteers are asked to commit a few hours, one day monthly.

Three major categories of volunteers are:

(1) Telephone Duty Volunteers who recieve calls for assistance and decide how Fish will handle them; (2) All- purpose Volunteers (especially those with cars) who perform the actual services; and (3) Meal Volunteers who are responsible for preparing meals.

For more information, or to volunteer, write to Fish, Inc., Box 1171, New Haven, Conn. 06505, call 934-2187 (Mrs. Perugino) pr 624-3249 (Ken Dill).

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Dear Friends,

I would like to put in a word about travel agents, what to expect from them and what their services mean to you.

First, they have access to all the information needed for your trip, if they can't answer your question at the moment, give them another minute because the answers are available.

The travel agent puts a lot of time and effort into making your trips as comfortable, enjoyable and worry free with a minimum amount of anguish on your part. I say that because he can't hold your hand all the way and I'm sure you would not want that in the first place.

The travel agent makes air reservations for you on the flights you desire but only when given enough time. IF not. he will find alternative reservations. Hotel accomodations are much easier for him to make than for you. He deals directly with the hotel or through their representatives who give them immediate answers to their questions concerning availability and rates and deposits needed to hold reservations. And there are no toll calls passed on to you, with in reason.

The friend that went away last year or last week may offer you advice about hotels, customs regulations, flights to take airlines to use even sights to see. Besides, in travel, things change from almost minute to minute. I say listen to your friends, but take the advice of the travel agent.

Most, if not all, travel agencies will hold your travel papers until a week or two before departure. Then, they will call and let you know when you should come in and pick up your tickets. This is done to prevent loss of tickets by clients and also saves the agent needless paper work. It's sort of a ticket insurance.

The travel agent makes the reservation and confirms it. He gives you the confirmation receipt. When you arrive, you demand your reservation and with your receipt in your hand, there should be no excuses.

Later,
Vinnie
(Vacation Maker)

Dean Martin, as the pilot, Jacqueline Bisset, as a hostess and Helen Hayes, as a stowaway, plan strategy in an effort to thwart an anticipated bombing by one of the 110 passengers on a transatlantic flight in Ross Hunter's Technicolor and Todd–AO production for Universal, " Airport. " Based on the Arthur Hailey best–selling novel, NOW AT THE CINEMART HAMDEN SHOPPING CENTER.

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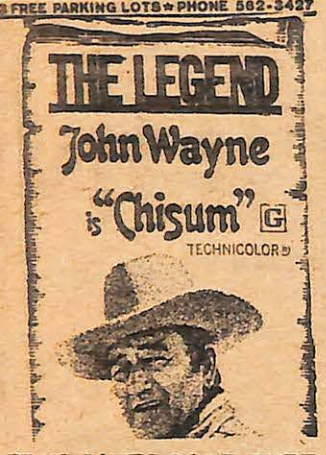

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Consortium Training 150 To Upgrade Area Employees

Charles Turner of the Inner City Manpower Consortium talks with Francis Cunningham on their new program to train employees and upgrade their scholastic abilities. The program is now under way.

An advanced teaching technique to rapidly upgrade the educational level of approximately 150 disadvantaged adults is being piloted in New Haven throught the combined efforts of the Inner-City Manpower Consortium, Inc., and area industry.

Charles E. Turner, executive director of the Inner-City Manpower Consortium; Richard J. Grunewald, Olin Corporation vice president - administration and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Task Force for Urban Solutions; and John Ibberson, Olin director of organization development, announced the new teaching technique at the Consortium's headquarters and training rooms at 206 Dixwell Avenue.

The Consortium is training groups of 30 adults every eight weeks over a 40-week oeriod. Olin Corporation purchased $10,000 in education material and equipment which it provided to the Consortium to conduct the pilot program. Southern New England Telephone Company is the first area employer to contract with the Inner-City Manpower Consortium for the total program of academic, social and job skill instruction for 150 new employees.

According to Charles E. Turner, Consortium director, the SNET job classifications include toll operators, installers, repairmen, service representatives and accounting clerks. "In daily sessions, each SNET student employee receives approximately four hours of individualized instruction in mathematics, language and basic education and tow hours of job job related training during the eight week period," he said.

Initially developed by the National Association of Manufacturers to assist industry in upgrading the education level of workers, the teaching technique has been used in school systems and industry. It utilizes tape recorders and programmed tapes prepared by MIND, Inc. of Stamford, (an acronym for Methods of Inteletectual Develpment).

In discussing the new training technique, Grunewald said that it should contribute to both industry and community education goals. "Results in other states indicate that MIND is a viable training method which enabled students to progress five times faster in prose and language drill and their reading, comprehension, vocabulary and math improved vastly with the programmed tape system."

Olin's decision to provide the system to the Consortium, he said, was due in large measure to its successful use at

Con't on pg. 22

other Olin plant city locations. "Since the bulk of the material can be used over and over, its cost becomes even less as the classes are repeated."

Mrs. Francis Cunningham, the Consortium's coordinator for the training program, said that students who use to programmed tapes can advance at their own pace, without at their own pace, without encountering the pressure of group competition in a class.

In addition to the mathematics and vocabulary courses, Turner said that the students will receive a separate course called "envoirmental survival" which includes subjects

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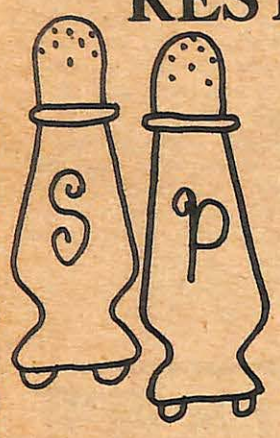

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Hank Parker receives a check from Joe Jones of the Afro-American Political Education Society as Aldermen Leroy Gomes and Fred Wilson look on. Parker is head of the Democratic Alliance here in New Haven.

F.B.I.

Con't from pg. 5

nic groups killing each other is not new. Very seldom does it become national news, except in the case of the Panthers.

It is not our intent to say that we condone killing, in whatever form, we are only saying that it is most unusual for the nation, much less the F.B.I., to be so up-in arms over the "inside" death of a black citizen. The facts seem to be just the opposite, as black deaths, violent or otherwise, seem to leave the community-at-large feeling that they have one less "bad nigger' to contend with.

Indeed it seems to be the general attitude of law enforcement agents, that a black felon is always guilty of law enforce- is always guilty of the worst crime and to shoot him on the spot is not going to raise too many eyebrows, as the white power structure has accused him already, guilty, by way of blackness.

I contend that it was not the fact that the Panthers are guilty as charged, in the execution type murder of their party meber. I believe that point was made very clear on another occasion, in another city, when police stormed and shot up panther headquarters.

I further submit that the real issue is the boldness of the act, and the Panthers' obvious attude of millitancy.

It is aknown fact, openly stated by the Panthers, that they are against the system, openly against black children going to school hungry, against black women being misused and abused.

Persons living in the ghettoes have always had law enforcement on their necks. The Panthers made an open show of force, by carrying guns into a public meeting, to press their point of veiw. It may have seemed wrong, but surely it was effective. The Panthers were instantly catapulted to National prominence.

Tony Impieriale and his gun-toting guards in Newark did not gain such press so fast. But then, it has always been acceptable for whites to sight down rifle barrels at blacks. The other way around gets the establishment up-tight.

What, then, can we say will be the outcome of this trial? Surely, "justice" must be done. Not so much because the Panthers are guilty of murder, but most probably because "we got to keep them uppity niggers in their place." The country at large is watching, black America must watch.

Consortium

Con't from pg. 19

such as personal money management and basic economics, and a special English course for Spanish speaking employees has been instituted utilizing the training center's facilities.

Turner also named Michael J. Benjamin as mathematics instructor and Philip P. McGavey as vocational counselor for the program. He said they both received a week of special training at MIND headquarters in Stamford during June.

Benjamin is community education director for Narcotics Addiction Research and Community Opportunities, Inc. (NARCO) of New Haven since December, 1968. Prior to his association with NARCO, he spent two years as a public health advisor for the U.S. Public Health Service in New York City, and before that served as a high school instructor in Beaumont, Texas.

McGarvey was ordained a clergyman in the Episcopal Church in 1969 and spent a year as assistant minister for St. Luke's Church in New Haven Where he was active in a number of community youth and neighborhood programs involving the unemployed. He is a grduate of the Berkeley Divinity School and Dickerson College.

The Inner-City Manpower Consortium, Inc., which was wstablished in 1969, represents the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce and other key organizations concerned with the city's manpower problems. They include, the Urban League, Ogue, Operation Breakthrough, NARCO, Hill Action Group, Union of Indigent People, Opportunities Industrialization Center, Fair Haven Ministry, CPI, the Connecticut State Employment Service and the Dixwell Legal Rights Association.

July 29, 1970

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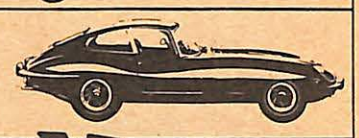

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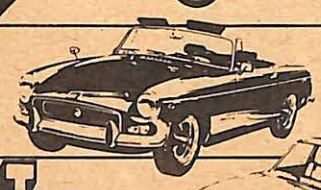

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LETTERS

Con't from pg. 4

Federation seemed motivated by the knowledge that it holds a strike as its trump card. What is dangerous is the single-minded readiness, with which the Federation seems willing to play its trumps to the exclusion of all other cards.

In the assembly, the Federation officials gave no positive guidelines on any of the contract issues, even on the main issue of salaries. The chief Federation negotiator, who was chairing the assembly, sarcastically rejected the Board's offer of a $5.00 per year increase for every teacher because such an increase falls short by three fourth per cent of the current six and three fourths per cent annual increase in the cost of living.

Also, the most recent Federation proposal, with its starting salary of $9,000 and one year increases in the neighborhood of 25 per cent was given only oblique and passing mention. This mention came when the chairman of the assembly, in terms much more cursory and less audible than those with which the state president had blasted the Superintendent, informed the audience that the Federation's proposal should have been taken only as a first bid. He continued that the Board would certainly have found the Federation flexible on its demands if the Board had but realized this fact.

The rank and file of teachers are wary and resentful of Federation politics and railroading, but perhaps they missed a subtle example of such tactis at the assembly. After the half hour of speeches by Federation officials and a slightly longer period of time for discussion, during which a sum total of about six teachers spoke, a motion was made from the floor to halt discussion and to procede immediately to the main vote.

Affirmative voters for this procedural move were instructed to stand. While they were being counted and without allowing the negative voters to stand (there weren't many), the chairman instructed everyone who was also voting on the main resolution (the contract proosal) to remain standing. In the hot atmosphere of the Hillhouse High Auditorium, most of the audience relaxed-and stretched as they stood up for the first count, and I got the impression that most of the teachers did not realize that they were standing for two votes.

Since many people inexperienced in parliamentary proceedure often confuse a preliminary vote to move the question with the main vote on the question, I am not sure whether the results would have been greatly different if the rules of order had not been violated. But I feel, none the less, that this "slight of hand" on the part of the chairman, an experienced parliamentarian, reflected his intentions to rush the vote through as quickly and painlessly as possible.

In a more blatant slap against democratic principles, in this case the right of minority and dissenting opinion to be heard, the chairman ruled out of order a Federation member, who, shortly before the above mentioned votes, was attempting to voice his concern that the Federation rhetoric was obscuring the contract issues. The grounds given for the ruling was that such matters should be taken up in regular Federation meetings.

Aside from the fact that contract insues were not effectively discussed in previous Federation sponsored meetings, this ruling was even the more biazrre, because many non-Federation teachers came to the assembly with the hope of being informed about the contract proposal they were to vote upon. The obvious discomfort this incident caused the chairman and the Federation officials on the stage may have motivated the manipulation of procedure on the vote.

And so a large group of teachers has committed itself to a policy of "no work" next September. Teachers who are concerned for their students and the welfare of their community and who fear the damages a strike may bring have undertaken the herculean task of establishing open schools in the communities to be ready for New Haven students next fall in the event a strike is called. Somehow it seems to me that come fall, these teachers will be shouldering the tragic and unnecessary legacy of a Spring wasted in foolish squabbles.

And of one point I am sure, having experienced at first hand the irresponsibilities of the Federation leadership towards its own membership: the New Haven Federation of Teachers must openly and honestly share accountibility with the Board of Education for the breakdown of negotiations and for any disruptions that a strike will bring.

I call on concerned citizens of New Haven to press the Federation and the Board to initiate from both sides serious negotiations now.

New Haven cannot suffer again flamed response of the black community that surrounded the May, 1968, strike.

For in the more tense and desparate atmosphere of 1970, a teacher strike is almost certain to initiate comparable catastrophies. Especially, I urge teachers and Federation officials to open up a a much belated dialogue about the contract which the entire teaching staff of New Haven would be proud to present to the New Haven community and which would reflect the highest vision and leadership which the New Haven Federation of Teachees could provide the city school system at this time.

If this summer activity does not take place, the federation may find itself in the embarrassing position of leading in September a much more confused and relectant, and ultimately bitter, body of teachers to the picket lines than it was able so easily in June to muster to the facile rallying call of "no contract - no vote."

Thomas R. Holahan

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Rogers Resigns

Albert Rogers, a member of the New Haven Housing Authority and director of the New Haven Health Department's cockroach control demonstration program has resigned both posts to become director for the Authority's three West Hills projects.

Rogers is a tenant of the Brookside project, one of the three to be under his direction.

Any Dixwell Senior Citizen who would like a teen to run an errand for them, day or night, can contact any member of "Voices From the Ghetto" at the Dixwell Soul Station, 562-4354.

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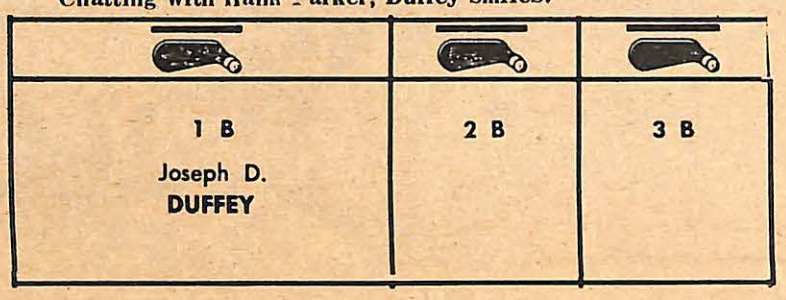
SENATOR TED KENNEDY
REV. ANDY YOUNG
PAUL NEWMAN
MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING

Some of the local personalities are:

ALDERMEN LEROY GOMES, FRED WILSON, JIM JONES, GWEN NEWTON, JOE BARTLETT, ELLIOT SEGAL, MEL ESDAILE, AND BILL JONES

EX-MAYOR DICK LEE
HANK PARKER, CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE
BOB VOGEL, DEMOCRATIC TOWN TREASUER, AND MANY, MANY OTHERS.

Parker who is chairman of the Democratic Alliance, is casting his vote for Joe Duffey on August 19th. Chatting with Hank Parker, Duffey smiles.



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